

DAVIS RESIGNS AS FOOD ADMINISTRATOR

American Heavy Bombers Attack Nazis in France

Continue Raids on German Positions for Tenth Straight Day

RAF Sinks Two German Ships, Forces Beaching of Third

LONDON, Tuesday, June 29 (AP)—American Flying Fortresses blasted the U-boat pens at St. Nazaire on the Bay of Biscay coast of France and an enemy airdrome at Beaumont-Le-Roger in Normandy late yesterday and then RAF bombers roared across the channel early this morning to carry the mightiest aerial onslaught of the war into its eleventh day.

By RICE YAHNER
LONDON, June 28 (AP)—American heavy bombers smashed in force at targets in France this afternoon, climaxing a day of heavy blows against the western side of fortified Europe during which the RAF sank two German ships, forced a third to be beached and inflicted serious damage on three others.

Without giving further details immediately, the United States Army's European theater headquarters announced that a large force of four-engine bombers attacked objectives in France—an attack which carried the mightiest non-stop aerial onslaught of the war through its tenth straight day.

Coastal observers, who saw the huge sky fleet head toward the continent between Boulogne and Calais, said the targets apparently were deep inland since no explosions were heard on this side of the channel.

Attack Five Ships
Earlier in the day RAF Typhoons and Hurricanes caught five of Hitler's coastal vessels off the Dutch coast and scattered them with the loss of one plane, knocked down by anti-aircraft fire.

The daylight assaults followed the ninth consecutive night of offensive operations over the continent by RAF bombers. This time, however, the heavyweights remained at home and squadrons of speedy Mosquitoes ripped into enemy air-ports and railways deep in France.

The air ministry said the five ships in the Nazi convoy, sailing one (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

British Convoy Bombed by Nazis

LONDON, June 28 (AP)—Reuters reported from Lisbon tonight that a British convoy heading south was attacked by German planes off Sagres, port at the extreme southwestern tip of Portugal.

Two ships in the convoy were sunk, Reuters said it was learned in Lisbon.

The location of the reported attack is along the route from Britain to North Africa.

Rev. John P. Gibbons Dies at Age 83

PHILADELPHIA, June 28 (AP)—The Rev. Father John P. Gibbons, director of the Sisters of Charity, Emmitsburg, Md., for forty-three years, died at a Philadelphia hospital last night after a long illness. He was 83.

Maryland Automobile Club Urges Investigation of Gas Situation

BALTIMORE, June 28 (AP)—Appointment by Congress of a thorough-going fact finding group to investigate problems leading to and growing out of the petroleum shortage in the east was sought in a resolution adopted today by the board of governors of the Automobile Club of Maryland.

"Government agencies have not come out in a forthright manner and told the people why the shortage exists," asserted Russell E. Singer, general manager of the American Automobile Association.

JOINS KIN IN WAR



A MEMBER of a patriotic family is Mrs. Emma Belle Brooks, of Beaumont, Tex. With a brother, a son, a nephew and twelve first cousins in the armed forces, she decided to join up too. Now she's one of the WAACS at Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

Athens Blasted By Liberators On Large Scale

Tons of Bombs Dropped on Two Important Axis Airdromes

By GEORGE TUCKER
CAIRO, June 28 (AP)—In a new and powerful smash at the Axis-held Balkan entryway to the continent of Europe, American Liberator bombers of the Middle East command have cast down uncounted tons of exploding steel on the Athens airdromes of Eleusis and Hissani, breaking through a heavy screen of enemy fighters and coming home without loss.

This raid, carried out yesterday, followed by three days a Liberator blow at the Greek port of Salonika, and it left the two airdromes vastly damaged.

The great bombers carried more explosives, too—they dropped thousands of Allied leaflets in which President Roosevelt saluted the long and heroic struggle of the Greeks and expressed to them the hope that their liberation was now not far off.

Bomb Big Hangars
"At Eleusis," said a ninth United States air force communiqué, "direct hits were scored on three large hangars, one of which caught fire while smoke was seen issuing from another. Other bombs burst on an inter-N section of runways and near the administrative buildings, and the whole surface of the airdrome appeared to be covered with bursts."

"At Hissani both hangars received direct hits and were left in flames. The entire airdrome surface and the western dispersal area were well covered by bursts and five aircraft were seen burning on the ground south of the hangars."

"Other fires broke out northeast of the hangars in the northern half of the western dispersal area."

It was a raid of spectacular success.

Of the snarling enemy squadrons that went up in vain efforts to protect the airdromes at least seven planes were destroyed in combat by United States bomber fire, and eight (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Report Germany Switching Many Crack Divisions

Troops Believed Taken from Russian Front to French Coast

Others Reported Sent to Balkans as Invasion Looms

By E. C. DANIEL
LONDON, June 28 (AP)—With the tattoo of Allied bombs thumping out invasion threats for the Axis from the coast of France to Greece, an unofficial source with underground contacts with the continental reported today without confirmation that Germany had ordered fifty divisions from the Russian front to the west.

The source would not permit the use of his name.

Authoritative Russian quarters have indicated that any step forcing the withdrawal of as many as fifty Nazi divisions from the east would be a tremendous aid to the Soviets.

For many days German reinforcements have been reported streaming out of the Reich to stiffen the outer walls of the Axis' continental defenses, but today's underground report was the first suggestion of the pulling back of major numbers from the east.

The report did not claim that the transfer was completed or even that it had been entirely begun.

Churchill Gives Figures
Prime Minister Churchill told Commons on June 8 there were 190 German and twenty-eight satellite divisions on the Russian front and reliable quarters apart from the underground source estimated the number now had dropped to 180 German and eighteen to twenty satellite divisions.

The alleged new distribution planned for the fifty divisions was said to be: ten for the strategic reserve to be held for use wherever needed; fifteen for Western France four for Southern France, and nine for Northern France. Twelve were listed for the Balkans, partly replacing Italians sent home.

Until such transfers could be completed, informed sources estimated German strength now to be about eighteen divisions in Russia, forty in France and the Low Countries, ten to twenty in the Balkans, five to ten in Italy, eight to ten in Norway and Denmark, and ten in reserve or a total of 300. Maximum figures for Italy and the Balkans probably have not yet been reached, it was added.

Send Troops to Italy
The Germans were reported unofficially last week to have ordered ten divisions into northern Italy. Such transfers—if true—coincided with the oft-told tale encouraged by Nazi propaganda itself that the Germans had abandoned hope of a summer offensive in Russia.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Ickes Appoints Carl E. Newton Boss of Mines

President of C. & O. Named as Director of Operations

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)—Secretary of Interior Ickes announced tonight he had appointed Carl E. Newton, 45-year-old president of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company, as director of mine operations for the federal government.

Ickes, as custodian of the mines which the government took over on May 1, designated Newton to head the organization charged with keeping coal production going until the labor crisis endangering it is past.

Newton, a Cleveland resident and onetime assistant United States district attorney in New York and special assistant state attorney general for New York, supervised the largest coal hauling carrier in the Chesapeake and Ohio, Ickes said. The secretary added in a statement: "Mr. Newton's appointment as director of mine operations represents the selection of an individual with a vital public interest in and knowledge of coal, free of any partisan connection with either operators or mine workers' organizations."

Miners Delaying Return To Work In Many Places

Estimate Has 158,000 Still on Strike, Many in Pennsylvania

Thousands Ignore Demands of Leaders They Return to Pits

PITTSBURGH, June 28 (AP)—The big coal strike appeared to be waning very slowly tonight with more workers trooping back to the pits during the day but other thousands of "no contract, no work" adherents still holding out, particularly in the vast Pennsylvania mining region.

The number of estimated idle fluctuated around 158,000 and the bulk of these, some 110,000 men, were employees of Pennsylvania mines. Last week about half of the nation's 521,000 miners worked.

Ignore Votes of Locals
Ignoring votes to return which had been taken by many United Mine Workers locals in the Appalachian states Sunday, about 58,000 anthracite miners remained idle in the eastern part of Pennsylvania.

Almost as many continued their "holidays" in the soft coal regions of Central and Western Pennsylvania, where some of the miners were represented as having decided not to work today after voting to do so Sunday.

The ranks of Pennsylvania working miners swelled, however, by around 20,000, with slight gains reported in captive mines of the H. C. Frick Coal Company, United States Steel subsidiary, but none at all working in four Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation mines.

Many Resume Work
More men went back to work in the big producing states of Kentucky, Ohio and Illinois, in addition to Western Pennsylvania, but slightly fewer were on the job in West Virginia and Indiana. Operations were reported at 90 per cent in West Virginia, which has 130,000 coal miners. Vice president William Blizard of UMW District 17, who spoke at big West Virginia rallies Sunday, urging the men to work for the government, commented that the strikes there are pretty well cleaned up.

Alabama production was off with operators reporting that things looked "worse than Saturday" when only 3,000 of the state's 24,000 UMW miners worked. UMW leaders had predicted a return of the Alabama miners today.

A week has passed since the general walkout began. On June 22 the UMW Policy committee directed the miners to return and the response has been slow. Many miners simply stayed away from the pits. Others took formal action refusing to go back pending settlement of their problems, chief of which is their demand for underground travel pay.

Leaders Surprised
Some UMW leaders expressed surprise over the failure of more miners to return today on the heels of the wave of back-to-work speech-making and rallies held Sunday.

At Uniontown, Pa., President William Hynes of District 4 was hopeful more would come back in a day or two but added frankly: "Why they're not back already I cannot understand. It's a puzzle to me."

"We're impressing on the men the need of complying with the rules of the union and their government and doing all they can to carry them out."

In Washington, Secretary Ickes told the House Ways and Means committee the government has "no desire and no plans for the nationalization" of the coal industry and hopes to return the mines to private ownership "at the earliest possible moment."

He said this would be when there is "reasonable assurance" the miners would work for private owners, or when the work (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

18 Japanese Planes Attack Darwin, Australia; Damage Reported Slight

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Tuesday, June 29 (AP)—Eighteen Japanese planes raided Darwin, Australia, Monday, the high command reported today, but only slight damage was caused and two other raiders were shot down.

It was the fifty-sixth raid of the war on Darwin.

FLYING FORTRESS CREW DONS NEW ARMORED VESTS



BEFORE LEAVING ON A BOMBING MISSION over Germany, crew members of the Flying Fortress Oklahoma Okie help each other put on the manganese steel armored flying vests at a United States bomber base in England. Left to right are: Flight officer Farrell Evans, Centerburg, O.; Lieuts. L. L. Cox, Tulsa, Okla.; J. T. Lundy, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; W. S. Scovell, Portland, Conn.; Sergts. W. G. Dickson, Selma, Ark.; E. L. Lawlor, Camden, Ark.; A. B. Musim, Spokane, Wash.; W. C. Radcliffe, Kansas City, Mo.; Elmer Frederick, Norwalk, Connecticut; John Pawcett, East Orange, New Jersey.

Japanese Bases Raided 13 Times By U. S. Bombers

Americans Sharply Step Up Attacks on Enemy Positions

Start Fires in Camp Areas and Damage Big Airfields

By HAMILTON W. FARON
WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)—A sharp step-up in bombing raids throughout the Pacific sent American bombers roaring at Japanese bases in thirteen battering attacks on Saturday, starting fires in camp areas and damaging airfields and anti-aircraft emplacements.

The brunt of the assault, the navy reported today, was borne by Kiska, last foothold of the Japanese in the Aleutians, where heavy and medium bombers struck seven times in a single day. In the South Pacific, much-bombed Munda on New Georgia island was attacked twice while other bombers blasted Kahili, Rekata bay, Bellale island and Vila, all in the Solomon islands area.

Kiska Heavily Bombed
Bombs pounded down through the clouds and fog over Kiska to blast anti-aircraft emplacements, tear holes in the Japanese airfield runway and set eight fires in the camp area.

Seven times Liberator heavy bombers and Mitchell and Ventura medium bombers swung over the base at the foot of rocky hills on the shore of the North Pacific island. Lightning and Warhawk fighters joined in the raids, strafing the camp area and the gun positions dug into the rocks.

The heavy series of raids in a single day boosted to sixteen the number of times bombers and fighters have sped out from American bases in the Aleutians to attack Kiska in three consecutive days after a lull in bombing due to fog and low clouds shrouding the island chain.

Bomb Southern Bases
Far south in the Solomons the Dauntless dive bombers and Avengers torpedo boat teams carried on their battering assaults on Japanese bases. One such group lashed Vila on Kolombangara island. Their bomb loads blasted the runway at that enemy base and plunged into the camp area where barracks and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

SCATTERED SHOWERS, LOWER TEMPERATURE, LIKELY TODAY

By The Associated Press
The heat wave which has brought temperatures of ninety degrees or better to most parts of Maryland for nearly three weeks, appeared in for a break-up today (Tuesday), the weatherman predicting cooler weather and scattered thundershowers.

Yesterday, however, was another scorcher, and additional reports of dangerous water supply conditions were recorded.

Baltimoreans were warned by city officials that sprinkling of lawns, sidewalks and gardens might be banned after it was reported the city's daily water consumption reached an all-time high of 200,000,000 gallons Saturday.

Frederick Short of Water
Mayor Hugh V. Gittinger, of Frederick, ordered sprinkling of all kinds—with one exception—halted. The exception was that victory gardens could be watered between 8 and 9 p. m. daily. The municipal swimming pool, however, was allowed to remain open. The high yesterday was 91.

The mayor reported Fishing Creek reservoir was maintaining a good supply of water, but that Tugator reservoir was receiving only one fourth its normal flow.

McKeldin Plans To Act
In Baltimore, Mayor McKeldin and Nathan L. Smith, chief engineer, planned a meeting with Leon Small, water engineer, today to consider sending notices to city consumers and some in Anne Arundel, Baltimore and Howard counties regarding the water situation. Yesterday's temperature was 91.

Four deaths were reported in the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Jones Says U. S. Will Soon Make Enough Rubber

Will Be Able To Meet All Needs by End of Year, He Declares

HOUSTON, Texas, June 28 (AP)—By the end of this year, Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones predicted today, the United States will have a completely integrated rubber industry capable of meeting all essential needs, military and civilian.

Porty new plants are now ready to replenish the stockpile which war has depleted, and one of them, at nearby Baytown, started production today.

Jones answered critics of his handling of the rubber crisis, saying that eighteen months before Pearl Harbor the government started building up its rubber reserves.

"When we entered the war," he said in a radio talk from Washington to a Houston luncheon, "we had accumulated the largest rubber stockpile the world has ever known."

Tells Roosevelt Present Program Cannot Succeed

Offers To Remain Short Time, but President Says To Go Now

Popular with Congress, but Unable To Work under FDR

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)—Chester C. Davis, the man President Roosevelt drafted three months ago to solve the food problem, stepped out today, telling the president flatly that the program to combat inflation won't work in its present form.

Appointed to succeed Davis as war food administrator was Judge Marvin Jones, former House member with an agricultural background. Jones was chairman of the recent international food conference at Hot Springs, Va.

Resignation Made Public
The resignation of Davis, which capped weeks of turbulent debate in Congress and out about the subsidy system, was made public in an exchange of pointed letters between him and President Roosevelt.

In a letter dated June 16, Davis said that while he had responsibility over food, other persons were exercising authority "not only over broad food policy, but day-to-day actions." He also expressed belief that the president's program to use subsidies to hold down food costs to consumers won't be effective unless it is accompanied, as in England, "by current tax and savings programs that drain off excess buying power, and by tight control and management of the food supply."

May Serve Short Time
Therefore, Davis asked to be relieved as soon as he had launched the 1944 food production program and a broad food educational program, which he estimated would be under way "before the middle of July."

The president, in a letter defending the subsidy program, said "it would be unfair to you to insist that you remain in your position when you feel that, all things considered, you cannot wholeheartedly support a program to hold down the cost of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Wave Describes Attack by U. S. Official in Car

Young Woman Says Charles Mannix Blacked Both Her Eyes

BALTIMORE, June 28 (AP)—A 27-year-old Wave told federal court officials today how she resisted a rape attempt by Charles Joseph Mannix, 33, near Bethesda on May 27.

The Wave, a pharmacist's mate second class, is stationed at a United States naval hospital in Bethesda.

She told the court she accepted Mannix's offer of a ride to the hospital. He drove onto a lonely road near the reservation, she said, and when she attempted to get out of the car a struggle ensued in which Mannix struck her, blacking both her eyes, and bruising her about the body.

The testimony was heard by Judge William C. Coleman in federal court.

Mannix, assistant chief of the United States Agriculture department's green goods division, was charged with assault with intent to rape and with striking and beating the young woman.

Guard Shot at Mannix
Mark P. Jeffers, United States Public Health Service guard, testified he heard screams and, arriving at the scene, saw the woman on the ground. Mannix ran back to his car, and Jeffers fired two shots at him and ordered him out of the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Higher Allowances for Dependent Children of Service Men Favored

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)—Higher allowances for dependent children of men in the lower ranks of the armed forces were recommended to Congress today by the army and navy. A wife with one child would get \$68 a month, instead of the present \$62, with \$11 a month for each additional child, instead of \$10.

A wife without children would continue to receive \$50, of which the government contributes \$28 and the enlisted man \$22. The entire cost of allowances for children is borne by the government.

The proposals were translated immediately into identical bills offered by Chairman Reynolds (D-NC) of the Military Affairs committee and Senator Lodge (R-Mass.).

Lodge's Plan Revealed
Lodge previously had proposed a blanket fifteen per cent raise in government contributions but a joint committee of army, navy, marine and coast guard experts recommended varying increases and the payment by the government of all of the amount of the first month's allowance immediately following induction of a man into the armed forces.

Chairman Johnson (D-Colo.) of a military sub-committee said this alone would cost the government an additional \$104,000,000 yearly. He estimated that this and other changes would boost the total government outlay \$393,000,000 yearly, although this amount takes into account contemplated increases in armed force personnel.

New Classification
Johnson said the legislation contemplated creation of a new classification for mothers or fathers who receive their child support from sons in the armed forces, making available to them a payment totaling \$50 monthly for one, of \$68 for both if both are living and dependent.

On recommendation of the joint committee, the legislation also in (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Reports of Nazi Troop Movements Encourage Allies

May Mean Germany Has Abandoned Plans To Attack Russia

By GLENN BARR
Associated Press Staff Writer

Those reports reaching London that the German high command has ordered the removal of fifty divisions from the Russian theater to other fronts are calculated to encourage belief that Hitler has abandoned any plans for a 1943 offensive in the East. For that reason it would be wise to receive them with caution. They fit too well into the pattern of a possible German propaganda campaign to lull the Allies into belief that there is no urgency about the job of taking some of the burden off Russia or to encourage relaxation of the Red Army's guard against a sudden German smash.

Latest Underground Reports

In brief the reports credited to a source with underground connections in Europe are that the German command proposes to send from Russia ten divisions to the strategic reserve, fifteen to Western France, nine to Northern France, four to Southern France and twelve to the Balkans. Such a movement would reduce the German armies in Russia by about one-fourth, probably cut them well below the strength necessary for any aggressive action.

No matter whether any such wholesale shift of Hitler's land forces from east to west and south is under way or contemplated, there is no doubt that he is making a gigantic effort to make good the boasts of his propaganda machine about the impregnability of the European fortress.

Hitler Hard-Pressed

The British and American air assault on the Ruhr already has compelled him to concentrate the best of his air forces in Western Europe. The speed with which the final phase of the Tunisian campaign was carried through and the poor record compiled by his U-boats for April, May and June have forced him to prepare to meet invasion weeks, perhaps months, sooner than he had hoped would be necessary.

He knows it would be suicidal not to be ready to meet an assault any day now by the great Allied armies poised in North Africa and the Middle East and in the British Isles.

Many Divisions Shifted

Hence it is entirely logical to believe that the German command has shifted between twenty and thirty divisions into France in recent weeks. Whether these come from Russia or from the reserve pool within Germany itself, such a movement would mean a drastic reorientation of the strategic outlook. At this stage of the war, with a whole continent to defend, the strategic reserve must be maintained and any temporary drafts thereon would have to be replaced quickly. Such replacements probably could come now only from Russia, where the bulk of Hitler's armies have been held since 1941.

As to the middle whether Germany has abandoned her 1942 offensive against Russia, the passing of each week makes an affirmative answer more reasonable. The Eastern battle lines remain essentially as they have been since the Germans were halted on the Donets last March after their local comeback in the Ukraine and from neither side comes convincing evidence that any major attack is imminent.

The fact is that if the Western Allies, by their pressure from the air and their evident preparations for invasion, compel Hitler to redouble his armies they already will have achieved the first objective of a second front, relieving Russia of some of the burden.

Report Germany

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Invasion alarms and portents poured out so rapidly that one London newspaper began listing them merely under the heading "the front of nerves." Today's crop included:

The German-controlled Scandinavian telegraph bureau said American battleships had joined the British Mediterranean fleet.

The Italian fleet had set sail, and the Algeria radio, quoting the Madrid newspaper Arriba.

The Italian press called invasion "immediately imminent," and the Rome radio declared that "a further increase of Allied air activity over Italy must be expected in the next few days."

Rout of Italian troops by Greek guerrillas southwest of Trikkala in Northern Thessaly was reported by the British Broadcasting Corporation. It said the Italians suffered heavy losses.

Scattered

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Baltimore area over the weekend, three by drowning, and one of a broken neck suffered in a fall or dive from a raft.

Frederick reported that potato crops seemed the most seriously injured by the drought, the dry weather catching them while in bloom.

The hay crop was reported better than had been anticipated, while wheat heads were not well filled out.

Tells Roosevelt

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living." He also said he did not think Davis should finally determine the 1944 food program, since his successor "would then be called upon to administer a program which he had no part in determining."

Thus, in effect, Davis served notice that he was resigning soon, and the president told him to quit now.

Davis, a St. Louis banker, was formerly director of the agricultural adjustment administration. His resignation came as Congress neared a final decision on legislation killing the Office of Price Administration's food price rollback program.

FDR's Letter to Davis

In his letter to Davis, President Roosevelt recalled that he had been directed by Congress to stabilize living costs along the levels of last Sept. 15 and had been authorized to carry out the program through any agency or department he chose. Accordingly, Mr. Roosevelt said, he had created the Office of Economic Stabilization and empowered the director to settle any disputes arising between the food and price administrator.

Observing that stabilization extends to rent, clothing and wages as well as food, the president said: "If we are to stabilize all prices, we must place the final responsibility in one official. I know of no better method of co-ordinating the work of the food administrator and the price administrator, although that method does require a willingness on the part of both administrators to accept the decisions of the stabilization director."

Favors New Legislation

The chief executive said he agreed with Davis on the need of a tax and savings program to bolster price and rationing programs but he said he could not sit back and fail to push other measures, "such as limited consumer subsidies," just because Congress has not provided the legislation he has requested.

"Of course you know," Mr. Roosevelt added, "that I also favor and have advocated such support programs and incentive payments to producers as will enable us to obtain the necessary war production."

The president, referring to subsidies, said he had expressed favor only for limited payments to maintain farm prices and hold down consumer prices. He said he had stated his willingness to consider any other program that would accomplish these aims but "none has been offered me."

Congress Likes Davis

In Congress, where both houses have voted to kill the Office of Price Administration's program to rollback food prices through payments of subsidies to processors, Davis' resignation brought expressions of regret and chills—but not all—the enthusiasm for the creation of a food "czar" with full authority over all food problems. Many of the legislators had favored Davis for this proposed new post.

Chairman Fulmer (D-SC) of the House Agriculture committee, author of a bill to create a food "czar," said "with this change in food administrators I feel it will be almost useless to pass legislation as contemplated by my bill."

The Fulmer bill, bearing bipartisan support, would take food pricing and rationing powers from the Office of Price Administration and place them in the hands of the war food administrator, now having supervision over production and distribution. A similar measure has been introduced in the Senate by Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.).

Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich.), ranking minority member of the House Banking committee, said the whole scheme of transferring OPA powers to the War Food Administration has been predicated on confidence in Chester Davis.

Athens Blasted

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others were listed as probably destroyed.

Every enemy trick, including attempts to bomb the Liberators from Axis fighter-bombers, was tried.

(The attack on the center of the enemy's air power in the Athens area was accompanied by an announcement by General Eisenhower's headquarters that British Wellington bombers, driving in with Vesuvius' red glow as a beacon, had hit the main Italian port of Naples Saturday night in a concentrated fifteen-minute block-buster attack.)

(In these and other operations of the Northwest Africa air force—they included the destruction of eight enemy planes by Allied fire—two Allied planes were lost.)

(The Malta command meanwhile announced in its communique today that British fighter-bombers had again attacked the Italian airbase at Gerbi, Sicily.)

The Liberators in the Athens raid made their runs over the two outlying airfields in the face of very heavy numbers of enemy fighters.

George Pays Fine

C. W. George, 118 Decatur street, paid a fine of \$5 in police court yesterday on a charge of disorderly conduct. Charges were preferred before Magistrate Frank A. Perdue.

John H. Daniel, Baltimore pike, who was arrested Saturday morning by Officer J. E. Sherry, was ordered out of town by the state's attorney's office after an investigation yesterday.

Germans Shell British

LONDON, June 28 (AP)—German guns across the English channel at Calais shelled the Dover strait area tonight for the second successive night, shooting at intervals of fifteen minutes.

The lively bombardment continued for nearly an hour.

Roosevelt Backs Eisenhower Plans In North Africa

Invites Gen. Giraud To See Him in Washington at Early Date

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)—President Roosevelt set the stamp of his personal approval today on General Dwight D. Eisenhower's handling of the problems stemming out of French wrangling in North Africa by permitting an announcement that he had invited General Henri Giraud to visit Washington when his military responsibilities permit.

In effect, also the president's action tended promptly to confirm the authoritative summarization of American and Allied policy toward French factions in Africa outlined in Associated Press dispatches from Washington yesterday and today. The invitation to General Giraud appears a definite new American rebuff for General Charles De Gaulle, Giraud's aggressive rival for French military supremacy in the African operations theater.

No Date Announced

The invitation was transmitted and Giraud's acceptance received through military, not diplomatic channels, a month ago. No date for the Giraud visit to Washington has been announced.

It is indicated, however, that the French leader will not leave his post while Allied invasion operations based on French Africa are pending or in progress. His presence and cooperation under General Eisenhower in carrying out plans for aggressive military action against the Axis in continental Europe or its island outposts is deemed essential to success by the Allied commander and the Anglo-American high command here and in London.

CBS Correspondent Fred Clayton said in a broadcast from Algiers that it had been "practically settled" that Giraud would leave for the United States "sometime this week."

That was revealed when General Eisenhower informed the French committee for national liberation at Algiers that he could not permit it to interfere with General Giraud's absolute command of French army, navy and air forces in North and West Africa, or tolerate attempts to disrupt Giraud's officer corps. General De Gaulle and his supporters on the French committee claiming to represent French sovereignty had sought to carry through a reorganization of Giraud's forces.

The result was a compromise adopted by the French committee and now in effect. Under it Giraud retained full French command under General Eisenhower in North and West Africa. De Gaulle was assigned to similar command of French territorial forces in other regions under French control.

American Heavy

(Continued from Page 1)

behind the other, were attacked in waves and the last wave of Typhoons arrived in time to catch two additional vessels which appeared to be tugs attempting to aid the others.

Despite the intense flank, the first wave closed in to 500 or 600 yards with guns blazing. An explosion on one 800-ton ship was followed by yellow flames, apparently from ammunition, and the vessel was beached. A 600-ton ship was seen to sink in ten minutes and by the time the second wave of planes arrived another 600-ton craft had disappeared.

The two remaining vessels in the convoy were at a standstill when the last wave of planes arrived, but the two smaller craft plunging to their assistance were raked with gunfire and one was left burning. A German communique said that the convoy attack was carried out by sixty British bombers and fighters of which nine were shot down and that the ships reached their destination with only minor damage.

In the night assaults, the air ministry said, the Mosquitoes scored hits on two railway yards, shot up locomotives and straddled R-boats off Cherbourg with bombs.

Meanwhile, official and unofficial sources pointed to impending new blows in the campaign to bomb the Axis out of the war.

At an American base in Britain, Maj. Gen. Henry F. Miller, head of the United States Army's Eighth Air Force service command, declared that "we are definitely set for a great new flow of planes to this theater for the increased offensive against Germany."

"We have plenty of bombs, including 4,000-pounders," Miller said. "Our supplies are more than adequate. And we are ready to meet demands for a step-up by forty-five per cent of the bomb load on Germany if called for."

At the same time, military observers here forecast a new series of air blows at Germany's strained railway system as a possible follow-up to the devastating bombardment of Germany's industrial Ruhr.

This suggestion came as Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering was reported being fired into risk-taking any German air force reserves he may have been holding back in a desperate attempt to save the Ruhr from a knock-out blow.

Weather in Nearby States

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA — Thunderstorms in east portion, cooler, fresh winds.

WEST VIRGINIA—Cooler today, cause.

Sees Higher Prices If Subsidy Fails

BALTIMORE, June 28 (AP)—Stewart Waring, price executive of the state Office of Price Administration, predicted today that food prices would increase slightly should Congress refuse to approve the OPA's subsidy program.

German Attempt To Cross Donets Proves Failure

Russians Entice Nazis into Mine Field and Kill Many of Them

LONDON, Tuesday, June 29 (AP)—A German attempt to cross the Donets river south of Izium was frustrated yesterday by Russian troops who led the Nazi detachment into a mine field and then wiped out those who survived the explosions, the Soviet midnight communique said today.

The war bulletin, broadcast by the Moscow radio and recorded here by the Soviet Monitor, said the Russians in this southern front action allowed the Germans to reach the left bank of the river although they were sighted during the crossing.

Meeting no resistance, the Nazis advanced rapidly, the communique said, and ran into the minefield, where several of them were killed. The others fled back to the river but the Russians cut off their retreat and "annihilated the detachment."

A Moscow announcement, broadcast in advance of the communique, said Russian bombers raided the northwestern front rail junction of Orsha, about 130 miles south of Vitebsk, Sunday night, hitting troop concentrations, trains and supply dumps without losing a plane.

A Berlin broadcast recorded by the Associated Press said German bombers and fighters attacked rail installations north of Rostov, damaging several stations and wrecking a supply train.

Berlin said aerial activity on both sides of the Russian front "was rather negligible Sunday on account of prevailing adverse weather conditions."

A German broadcast of a Transocean news agency dispatch spoke of increased local ground fighting which it said resulted from increasing unrest over the lack of major events.

Chennault Looks For Early Drive To Defeat Japs

By THOBURN WIAN

At United States Fourteenth AAF HEADQUARTERS IN CHINA, June 27—(Delayed)—(P)The tempo of the war against Japan will be increased "within a reasonable time" in accordance with carefully prepared plans, Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault declared today.

"I anticipate that Japan will receive very heavy blows, if not decisive ones, within a reasonable time," he said.

In the first press conference he has granted since his return from the global war conversations in Washington last month Chennault said he was told there that "a considerable percentage of the total United States naval effort is being devoted constantly to the war in the Pacific."

Greatly Encouraged

"I was greatly encouraged by the attitude of the people and authorities back home," he said. "We aren't forgotten men out here by any means."

"The president and military leaders are carefully planning to use American resources and manpower in the true global sense. Due to careful planning and co-ordination of efforts with our Allies, certain priorities are necessary in the various theaters of combat."

"The war with Japan is certainly receiving the deepest consideration."

Americans War Conscious

Chennault would not specify what he meant by a reasonable time, but he said he found that the American people and the authorities "are extremely war conscious, exerting tremendous efforts for the production of war materials and man power for winning the war both in Europe and in the Asiatic theater."

He also identified pictures of the scene as being the grounds of the United States Public Health Service. Thus, since the alleged offense was committed on government property, the crime is a federal offense.

Heard Girl Scream

James L. Houser, senior tabulating technician of the United States Public Health Service at Bethesda, said that on the night of May 27 he heard a woman scream, "Help me, please, help me."

He drove his car toward the victory gardens on the grounds and said he saw Jeffers with Mannix, and he saw the girl crying.

Mannix, he said, asked Jeffers to let him talk to the girl.

"No, keep away from me," she screamed.

The girl's face was bruised and scratched and her knee was bloody. Houser testified, but Mannix was "calm, collected and not the least bit worried."

Houser said Mannix remarked he knew the girl would not prosecute him because if she did she would lose her uniform.

Seek To Repeal Anti-Strike Law

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)—A bill proposing repeal of the Smith-Connally anti-strike measure approved by Congress last week over the objections of the president, was introduced in the House today by Representative Lesinski (D-Mich.).

Nine More Jap Ships Reported Sunk Recently

American Submarines More and More Active in the Pacific

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)—American submarines, battling to break the Japanese shipping lines in the Pacific, have sunk or damaged nine more vessels supplying the enemy's far flung bases.

In addition, the navy reported today, an enemy destroyer and a mine layer have been sent to the bottom.

Of the nine supply ships, six were sunk and three damaged by torpedoes and shells. The destroyed ships included one large transport, which may have been carrying troops as well as supplies, three medium-sized cargo vessels, a small cargo vessel and a small schooner. Listed as damaged were a large transport and two more medium-sized cargo vessels.

The new attacks raised to 269 the submarines' tally against Japanese ships. Of the total, navy communique have reported 190 sunk, twenty-nine probably sunk and fifty damaged.

The navy gave no indication of when or where the attacks occurred except that they were carried out by submarines patrolling in "Pacific and Far East" waters. This is in line with the navy's policy of disclosing no information beyond the type of vessel sunk. However, in announcements of decorations of submarine officers for previous forays against enemy shipping it has been disclosed that submarines have operated within view of the Japanese shore line.

Miners Delaying

(Continued from Page 1)

ers and the operators sign a contract.

President Roosevelt placed Ickes in charge of government operation of the mines May 1.

A potential loss of approximately 60,000 tons of steel products attributed to lack of coal and coke because of the miners' strike was reported today by two steel companies.

The United States Steel Corporation, with fourteen of the thirty-seven Pittsburgh area blast furnaces idle, reported a daily production loss of more than 11,000 tons of pig iron at present, and about 56,000 tons since it first began to shut down the furnaces last week.

The Shenango Furnace Company said one of its two blast furnaces at Sharpsville, Pa., had been idle for six days because of a lack of coke, with an estimated production loss of 3,300 tons.

The Pittsburgh Coal Company, second largest soft coal producer, reported its situation was "improving rapidly" with twelve of its sixteen mines operating. This was twice as many as last Friday. The number of idle employees, including those at the four closed pits and absenteeism at working mines, was estimated at about 3,500. "The company employs 8,000."

At Arkansas mines, employing 4,000, remained closed, with the exception of one of two small workings. Paradoxically, in an adjoining half of UMW district 21, in Oklahoma, the miners were reported back.

In Oklahoma ninety per cent of 900 miners in the Poteau-Bokoshe area, near Poteau, went back to work. David Fowler, district UMW president for Arkansas and Oklahoma, expected all miners in both states to resume. From Henryetta, however, came reports that 500 miners had gone to other jobs.

Police Hold Soldier For Army

Howard V. Courtney, Keyser, is being held by local police for army authorities. Police said the soldier was "AWOL."

The soldier was arrested last evening at 7:05 o'clock by Officer Thomas J. See.

Police said Officer See stopped Courtney at Baltimore and Liberty streets and asked to see his furlough papers. The soldier handed the papers to Officer See and ran up Baltimore street. Officer See caught him at the intersection of South George and Harrison streets.

Melvin Uplinger, Laing avenue, is being held in the county jail. He was arrested yesterday evening at 9 o'clock by Officer R. N. Nuse and turned over to county authorities.

Better Relations

(Continued from Page 1)

No. 8802 against racial discrimination in employment, and told of the struggle in Washington to secure employment of negroes by the Capital Transit Co. as ordered by the FEPC. He described the situation in Washington as very tense, with conditions overcrowded and tempers on edge. He accused John L. Lewis of undermining the support of negro and white workers for the war effort. The miners, he said, had real grievances, and it was too bad that Lewis took advantage of them.

Finally, Harris urged negroes to do away with color snobbery in their own ranks and to unite with white workers to fight together, since otherwise "the white ruling class will keep all the money."

Japanese Bases

(Continued from Page 1)

supplies could have been damaged. A similar group carried out one of the two attacks on Munda, marking the runway said "tearing holes in the revetment area, smashing protection for grounded enemy planes."

Heavy bombers—army and navy version of the Liberator—made the second raid on Munda, but results the navy said in a communique, were not observed.

New Distilling Method Reduces Cost of Alcohol

Can Be Made for Half Present Price, Handren Declares

NEW YORK, June 28 (AP)—Frank G. Handren, president of Park & Tilford Distillers, Inc., announced today the development of a new distilling method that he said would cut costs in half and would make grain alcohol as cheap to produce as molasses and synthetic alcohol. Handren said the process would save the government \$50,000,000 annually in war-alcohol costs, and at the same time yield 1,000,000,000 pounds of practically pure protein a year.

"Since the protein by-product can be sold very cheaply," he said, "it offers limitless nutritive possibilities. It can be used to enrich white flour for bread and cereals, thus making up for the protein loss resulting from the milling process. It can be used also as a supplement to livestock feed, now critically short, thus enriching the feed of hogs and cattle which, in turn, will result in more and richer meats for human consumption."

The new process was put into commercial operation for the first time today, Handren said, at Park & Tilford's distillery in Midway, Ky. He said it would be installed in the company's other four plants within a month.

"The process bids fair to revolutionize the alcohol industry," Handren said, "reducing its main product, alcohol, to the level of a by-product."

Discovered by Chemist

Handren said the new method was discovered at the company's Brownsville, Pa., plant recently by Dr. A. K. Bails, chief chemist of the United States Department of Agriculture's research laboratory, and an assistant, Irvin W. Tucker.

The method eliminates the use of barley malt to convert starch to sugar in fermentation, Handren said, and for this reason he predicted brewers' malt, now rather scarce, would become more plentiful for beer production.

DEPARTMENT STORE WILL REMAIN HERE

Maurice's department store, 42-46 Baltimore street, is to remain a permanent Cumberland institution.

In order to clear up any misunderstanding regarding the future of the concern here arising from possible ownership changes in the retail now occupied, Maurice M. Cohn stated yesterday that the department store had definite plans for remaining in business here.

The store will remain at its present location at least until April 1, 1944, it was stated, as its lease runs until that time. Purchase of the realty by the Wolf Furniture Company must be confirmed by circuit court proceedings July 5.

In the event of confirmation, Maurice's will find another suitable location in the heart of the city, negotiations to that end being under way, it was stated.

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MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

Pvt. Eugene S. Lepley, stationed with the Engineer Corps, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., is spending a furlough with his wife, Mrs. Frances Lepley, 316 North Centre street.

PFC Theodore L. Witte, Fort Belvoir, Va., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander T. Witte, Mt. Savage road, Sunday.

Pvt. Marshall Joseph McKenzie returned to Camp Howe, Texas, after spending a ten-day furlough with his wife, R.F.D. 5, Cumberland.

Seaman Second Class Alex Anderson, Jr., stationed at Little Creek, Va., spent a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Anderson, Sr., Nikep.

Seamen David and Ross Gowans, Bainbridge, are spending a nine-day furlough with parents and friends at Nikep.

Daniel Elwood Klotz, husband of Mrs. Laura Turner Klotz, Froburg, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Klotz, Grantsville, has been transferred from Miami Beach, Fla., to Sioux Falls air base, Sioux Falls, S. D. He was recently promoted to private first class.

PFC Robert J. Washabaugh, stationed with the United States Marine Corps at Camp Lejeune, N. C., is spending a four-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Blanche Washabaugh, 617 Central avenue.

An automotive company is currently producing flight instruments ten times in excess of original-set schedules.

FOR THE DURATION

Let's not grumble



IT'S NOT THE PAN — IT'S WHAT'S IN IT THAT COUNTS

Many a heavenly dish has come out of a battered pot. It takes a good cook to make good food—not a bright new metal pot. So stir up succulent surprises in your old aluminum pans, now that you can't get new ones. Better yet, turn them in for scrap — and come for our non-priority glass and pottery kitchen brighteners!

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COUPON No. 24

Expires next Wednesday, June 30th—you have only this week-end and three days of next week to cash this coupon.

COUPON No. 21

will be good, starting next Thursday, July 1st.

Don't Forget . . . Red Stamps
J-K-L-M-N Expire June 30th.
Blue Stamps K-L-M Expire July 7

WHITE HOUSE MILK	HEINZ BAKED BEANS	TOMATO JUICE	Grapefruit JUICE
10 Tall Cans	12 Blue pts.	12 Blue pts.	4 Blue Points
85c	18 oz. Can 12c	20 oz. Can 10c	46 oz. Can 29c

Nip Delinquency Before It Starts, Dr. Myers Urges

Children Correctly Trained Now Will Lower Crime Rate in 1953

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

You and I can not be very optimistic about seeing a check in juvenile delinquency for the duration nor for some years after victory. There are some possibilities for a better day when the babies in the crib, if they are properly disciplined, reach ten or twelve years of age.

If there had been no war, juvenile delinquency and crime would be steadily increasing so long as prosperity increased at the present rate. In the moneyed days of 1929, juvenile delinquency was the highest in our history up to then, and it dropped with the depression but has been climbing since. Consider the acres of print which have been devoted to saying that poverty is the leading cause of juvenile delinquency and crime! How absurd!

Divorce Also Thrives

Divorces also thrive with prosperity. Nor are they independent of delinquency and crime. All who deal with delinquent youths and problem children observe the large number of these unfortunates from unhappy or broken homes. Many of these delinquents marry, of course, and for every delinquent labeled as such, there are many more who do things as bad or worse who don't get the name.

There is one constant factor in all these matters, a decline in self-control and self-sacrifice which in turn seems to grow out of a decline in parental control and increase of parental indulgence. How can a child grow up in self-control without first having had adequate controls by some one else, especially in his earlier years? How can he grow up to acquire self-denials if few denials were imposed on him from without during his earlier and later days?

Decline in Religion

Now, since a common element to all great religions is self-sacrifice, the decline of religion is related to these matters. The child who has grown up without reasonable controls or denials of his wishes, will hardly choose on his own accord to make self-denials and self-sacrifice; and without exercise in self-sacrifice he cannot grow morally and spiritually.

Those who would like to help cause a far lower delinquency rate in 1953 than today are urged to give the foregoing some consideration and to study and follow my special bulletin, "How To Teach Baby the Meaning of No," to be had for postage, by writing me at 235 East Forty-fifth street, New York City, enclosing a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp on it.

Solving Parent Problems

Q. What do you think of cubbing for boys?

A. I can hardly think of anything better, provided there are competent Den-Mothers and Den-Dads.

Q. Four or five months ago my daughter twenty months old began to burst into tears at seeing my mother and older brother. She was fond of my mother. Lately she cried when she saw my younger brother she used to like very much. I know of no fright she had had at any of them.

A. Regardless of the cause, her fears probably are very real and will be corrected only gradually. Let her stay at a distance from them and they from her, far enough for her to feel safe. Prevail upon them to act sensibly.

Q. My daughter 18 months old climbs everywhere and has had some serious falls. What should I do about it?

A. Provide a few safe places for her to climb. Let her know that every time she is about to climb up a designated dangerous and forbidden place she will get a spanking. Be sure not to spank her after she is up lest she fall in her attempt to escape.

Q. Some while ago, in stating the value of young people's meeting in connection with the church, you named opportunities to develop group singing and instrumental musical talent and at cultivating ease and forcefulness in public speaking, in addition to emphasis on the imperishables. Don't you think there are also fine opportunities for boys and girls to get together socially under good influences?

A. I certainly do and am glad to observe that for many of these young people's groups are provided means for good times before or after, or even apart from, the religious sessions.

Colorado Springs, Colo., has used some of its surplus funds to buy a hospital, which will be named Memorial hospital in honor of men and women losing their lives in the present war.

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Blood Pressure Varies with Activity, Excitement, Emotions and Use of Drugs

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

We have discussed the findings of a recent report on the blood pressure in a large group of people over the age of 40. For the first time in published literature, as far as I know, there was obtained a view of the incidence of high blood pressure. In other words, how many people in a definite age group had an abnormally high blood pressure. The number was found to be high. Even at the comparatively youthful age of 40 about one-third of the persons examined had a blood pressure of 150 or more systolic, which is considered the upper limit.

Another investigation has come to hand which shows that in a group of adolescent boys and girls from 14 to 19 quite a large group show blood pressures of ten per cent over normal and it was found that these came from high blood pressure families.

A Physiological Phenomenon

But other conclusions of this investigation are of value to anyone who wonders too much about his blood pressure. It was found that the blood pressure varied greatly and the report says: "Many of the elevated readings were due to excitement. This was quite apparent by the second observation when only a small number of the entire series continued to have elevated blood pressures."

This indicates two important lessons for anyone who gets too worried about his blood pressure. In the first place the blood pressure is a physiological phenomenon. It is not stationary; it varies with activity, excitement, emotions of all kinds and the use of the various drugs which civilized people habitually use—tobacco, alcohol, coffee, tea, and so forth. The blood pressure is merely an adjustment made by the heart and the blood vessels to the needs of the body for blood.

The second lesson is that in order to determine what the proper blood pressure is, it should be taken two or three times so that the element of nervousness is entirely eliminated.

It is interesting to note in this report on the blood pressure of adolescents that those who had a high blood pressure came from families in which there was a history of high blood pressure.

Surveys Disagree

This seems to be contradicted by another study which I have seen in a medical journal in which the family history of 4,000 applicants for life insurance was examined and it was found that the incidence of family blood pressure disease was only slightly greater among those who had a normal pressure.

This contradicts the findings of the first report mentioned.

My opinion would be that a life insurance examination was a poor one to analyze in order to determine hereditary influences. I have made a good many life insurance examinations and I very seldom found anyone who knew very much about his family and especially about the diseases that the father and mother, brothers and sisters, or grandparents had during life. Most of the time they have a very vague idea about what the exact disease was and if you wish to get

statistical data about the hereditary nature of high blood pressure you should be very sure that the individuals know about their family history. My experience has been that when real information was available, there is no question about the relationship between high blood pressure and heredity.

Questions and Answers

E. H.: What brings on nephritis and is there any cure for it?

Answer: There are many kinds of nephritis. The common cause is the slowly progressive change in the small blood vessels of the kidney which was once called "Bright's disease." The cause of many kinds is the aging process and you can make up your own mind if there is any cure for that.

Most of the nation's larger coastal cities carry federal war damage insurance.

1,000 Terrapin Planted In Somerset County

CRISFIELD, Md., June 28 (AP)—Approximately 1,000 young terrapin have been distributed in Somerset county waters by Dr. R. V. Truitt, head of the state biological laboratories at Solomons Island. They were hatched from eggs obtained at Crisfield, and ranged from an inch to an inch and one-half in size.

Dr. Truitt said because of the scarcity of eggs for hatching, these terrapin probably would be the last distributed in sometime.

Crisfield has one of the few diamond-back terrapin farms in the east, operated by Elyard S. Holland and Wallace M. Quinn. It has been visited by many state and national notables, including President Roosevelt.

WHAT ASPIRIN SHALL I BUY?

You can't buy aspirin that can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin and you can't buy aspirin safer, surer, faster-acting, St. Joseph Aspirin is the world's largest seller at 10c and you get 36 tablets for 20c, 100 tablets only 55c. Always demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

NOTICE!

Due to a death in the family we will be closed Tuesday, June 29 and Wednesday, June 30.

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You Borrow	Monthly Payment	You Repay
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THE hot days that are coming may put an extra strain on the operating efficiency of many a car. Have your car checked over now.

Don't give serious trouble a chance to develop. Caution now will help you safeguard your tires, conserve your gasoline and reduce the need for costly repairs.

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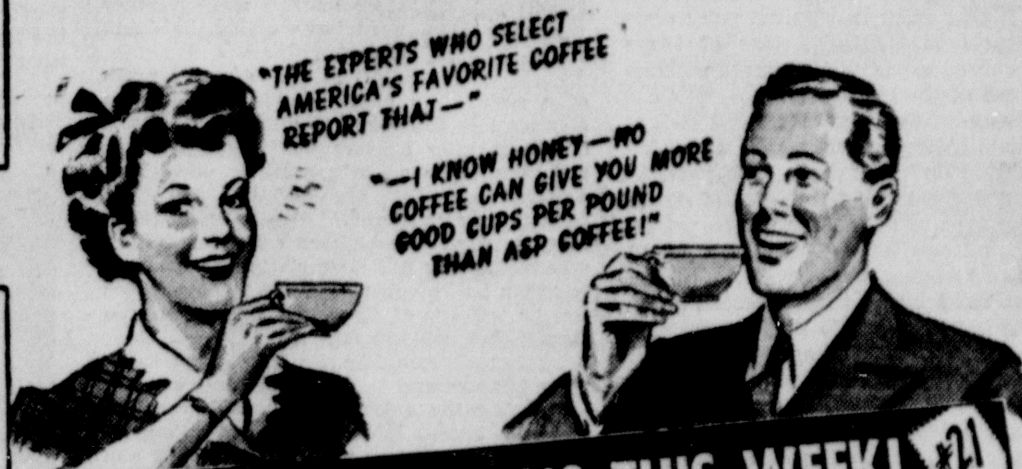
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A whole new group of motorists can now acquire new 1942-model Studebakers, thanks to revised rationing regulations. In general, you are eligible if you come within the preferred mileage provisions for gasoline and your car is a 1939 or earlier model—or has been driven more than 40,000 miles, regardless of its age. If you are eligible, apply now.

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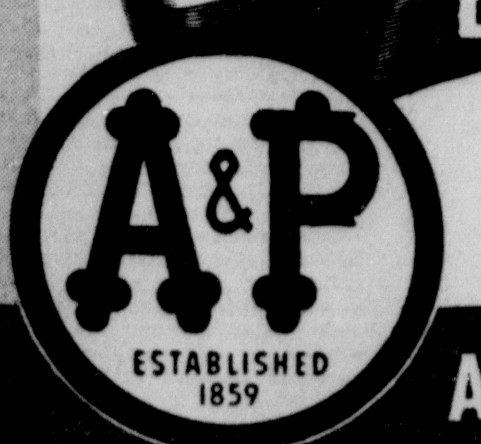
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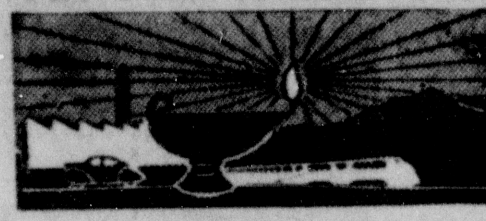


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The Cumberland News



Published every weekday morning, excepting holidays, at 7 and 9 South Mechanic Street, Cumberland, Maryland, by The Times & Alleganians Co.

Entered as second class mail matter at Cumberland, Md.

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Tuesday Morning, June 29, 1943

Where We Stand Today

SINCE the Congress has at last displayed the spark it should have shown long ago and has, among other things, nullified the presidential veto of the anti-strike bill, in response to an insistent public demand, and moved to end the folly of inflationary subsidies, it is well to pause for a moment, as the *New York Herald Tribune* does, and evaluate the position in which we stand today.

The *New York* paper notes, truthfully, that the "long history of error, confusion and mismanagement has brought the domestic side of the American war effort to a tragic pass." That is a fact; but the situation, while desperate, is not altogether an impossible one, if the people continue to make themselves heard and the Congress will respond as it has given signs of responding.

"The American people entered this war after a period in which certain groups in the community—organized labor, the farmer—had been granted special privileges in the form of legislation encouraging combinations to raise wages and prices, plus direct government subsidies of various kinds," the *Herald Tribune* says. "The trend was in the direction of limiting production while maintaining, or increasing, the cost of production. The war demanded a reversal of this trend. Production virtually without limit, attained as cheaply as possible, is essential if the nation is to win to victory without bringing on inflation and economic chaos."

"The administration was tardy in recognizing these needs. It foresaw war, but not the full economic implications of war. It drew upon the nation's surpluses of men and materials freely, and only when critical shortages in both began to become apparent, through runaway prices and cut-throat competition for labor, did it begin to take action. That delay was not altogether the fault of the president. The first price-control bill, passed in January of 1942, left large holes for the increase of farm prices. But the administration's failure came in its refusal to view price control and wage control as part of a single problem, and in its inability to formulate a man-power program that would permit farms to operate successfully within the framework of controlled prices."

"On Labor day, last year, the president moved dramatically to demand congressional action in stabilizing farm prices. But already the farm-labor problem was acute and the farmers were deeply mistrustful of Mr. Roosevelt's announcement that he would deal with wage stabilization himself. Congress took a hand by granting specific powers for wage control, but much of the damage had already been done. The nation had received the impression that it was not being treated as a unit, on a basis of equality of sacrifice, but that it was every competing interest for itself."

"Administrative bungling, tardiness in instituting and errors in executing rationing, persistent refusal to formulate a scheme of apportioning the nation's man power, successive expedients in top economic authority—all of these complicated the situation and widened the divisions. Labor struck against wage controls; farmers struck—there can be no other word for withholding products from the market in hope of higher returns—against price controls. And fundamentally, none of these controls can be expected to operate without the consent of the controlled."

"There are now laws to prevent strikes in industry. Whether they will work depends largely on two factors: the patriotism of the workers and the degree of strain which is placed upon their wages by prices. There is and can be no law which would be effective to bring farm products on the market at fixed prices. Therefore, in order to provide inducements to the farmers and still keep prices down, a subsidy program was projected by the administration, coupled with a rollback in prices. Congress has spoken out against this program. The precise effect of the action of Senate and House on subsidies is difficult to determine, but the general effect is that while a national labor policy exists, there is no national price policy—and the former will not work without the latter."

As for strike stoppage, the encouraging news comes that the miners are returning to work under the influence of the anti-strike measure. It is to be hoped that strikes will cease without further ado and that there will be no resort to use of the army as a penitentiary, which is unthinkable.

Much, however, remains to be done. The civilian economy, long lagging, must be strengthened at once. The oppressed classes of taxpayers should be given relief. Civilian morale must be enhanced by immediate reduction in the frightful cost of

governmental non-essentials. The food situation calls for immediate drastic action. According to one authority, there is really no food shortage but "a shortage of ingenuity, courage and teamwork in price control and the distribution of food." Control has been applied at the wrong end.

For example, there is said to be plenty of cattle amidst a meat shortage. The trouble here seems to be that a huge surplus of cattle has piled up on the ranges and the farms as a result of restrictive OPA regulations and subsidy effects. It is stated that if one-half the cattle surplus could be slaughtered, it would be sufficient to supply normal quantities of beef for a year to 200,000,000 persons, including the entire population of the United States with its heavy army and navy needs, and 74,000,000 others.

The needs are heavy but plain. The administration has failed ingloriously to meet them. It is now up to a spunky Congress to straighten out the bad mess we are in, and the people are looking to it to do so.

The Housewife Is Still Independent

ONE THING is free on the nation's food front—advice. It is being dished out, shoveled out and rolled out in enormous volume to housewives, especially housewives whose domicile has a Victory garden in connection.

The confused housewife, between counting points and reading up on canning, studies prices of fresh vegetables—which this spring have been the highest in history—and wonders. Some are cooking all the vegetables they can use for the table, selling the surplus and buying vegetables ready canned. It will amaze shrewd business men to learn that some housewives are pastmasters at aligning points, prices, supply of fresh vegetables and canned foods.

The women read the government's advice, which floods the country in ever-increasing volume, and exercising the inalienable right of American citizens to independence in thinking and acting, take short cuts and devise improvements, probably to the disappointment of the bureaucrats.

That's a healthy note. It shows that the great American home's keystone is far removed from regimentation.

The Fleas Also Have New Deal Press Agents

WHILE newspapers throughout the country have been forced to curtail the use of paper, the government recently issued 250,000 copies of a 146-page booklet titled *The Fleas of North America*. Fulton Lewis, Jr., nationally known radio commentator, told the Foreign Commerce Club of Boston.

"There is no justification for limiting the newspapers to the point where the public cannot get information it is entitled to have, while 3,200 government press agents grind out handouts that are tossed into newspaper wastebaskets," Lewis said.

Such items as these substantiate the position of the House of Representatives in attempting to cut half of that number of government press agents from the public pay roll in the department (the O. W. I.) employing the 3,200.

The war, according to an editorial, has now reached what might be called the seventh inning. Maybe so, but this is no time for any of us to relax for a lazy stretch and a long yawn.

The two-headed match is predicted. Right behind it, no doubt, will come the superstition that six lights on a match is unlucky.

A change in leadership saved Britain in 1940. It will save America in 1944.

We Play for Keeps

By MARSHALL MASLIN

I remember a boy who couldn't play marbles without cheating. He'd never start from raw; always he fudged four or five inches. Unless you had your eyes right on him, he wouldn't knock down. He was always crying "everythings," clearing all the pebbles out of the way; or "rounders" and moving his law in a circle to get a better shot at you. If he lost, he said he hadn't been playing for keeps; if he won, he kept his winnings and said nothing about it. He preferred to play marbles with the little boys he knew he could beat. He won all their marbles and if they went home crying, he didn't care.



Marshall Maslin

All in all, he wasn't much of a sport. The other fellows didn't like to play marbles with him. It wasn't fun. It was one fight after another and sooner or later the game broke up in a squabble. Somebody would catch that boy cheating and yell: "Cheaters never prosper!" We believed THAT in those days. We believed even though that very boy usually had more marbles in his cigar box than half a dozen of us put together. You see, he was one of those kids who cheat even though they can win fairly.

I haven't seen him for more than thirty years but someone told me just the other day that he's made a lot of money. He went to New York, went into business and prospered. He's married and he's an important fellow and his home town boasts about him.

The man who told me about him also told me that he's changed—that he's a fine fellow now. . . . But I'm intolerant and prejudiced. Perhaps he HAS changed but I'll have to see him and talk to him before I'm convinced that he has REALLY changed.

I won't believe it until I hear him say: "I've learned at last that we're always playing for keeps in this life. Everything we think, everything we say, everything we do is for KEEPS. We may think we aren't playing for keeps, but we are—all the time. We can't avoid it. We MUST play for keeps. Back there when I was a kid and used to cheat at marbles I didn't know I was playing for keeps but now I know it and I never forget it."

If I could hear my old acquaintance say that, then I'd believe he has changed. But too many of us never learn that we ARE playing for keeps!

Strike Privilege Is Not Abolished, Lawrence Notes

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, June 28 — A curious effort to make it appear to the public that the new War Labor Disputes act is "confusing" has developed in labor circles, though the truth is the law is so innocuous and



David Lawrence

so lacking in penalties that the mystery will always be why the labor unions raised such a furor in opposition. Congress has merely done what it always has done for the last thirty-five years when labor disputes became acute—it has provided "cooling off" machinery and yet has not abolished the right to strike or quit work. Congress in the new law has not imposed compulsory arbitration or placed on either labor or employers any legal obligation to accept the War Labor Board's settlement of labor controversies.

Stated in logical sequence and in the order in which the disputes may develop and come within governmental machinery for mediation, the operations of the new law would be substantially as follows:

When a Strike Is Imminent

1. A dispute arises between employees and management in a war production plant. It grows serious. A strike is talked of and is actually planned. The "representative of the employees" must give the government thirty days' notice of an intended work stoppage. A secret ballot is taken under the auspices of the National Labor Relations Board so the workers may express themselves freely. The employer and employees must continue to work under the existing conditions until a vote is taken. There are, however, no penalties for ignoring or violating this provision except the vague language that damage suits can be filed by injured parties, including the government. This is at best a remote deterrent.

2. While the strike vote machinery is under way, the "no-strike pledge" influence or the labor leaders can come into play and if the situation appears to be developing toward a real work stoppage, the War Labor Board can enter into the controversy of its own initiative and prescribe the conditions of the contract or settlement. But again there is no penalty provided for failure to obey such an order from the War Labor Board. There is no power of coercion whatsoever behind this except the influence of public opinion.

Dubious Goal

3. If the influence of public opinion and the pleas of national labor leaders fail, then the government may seize the plant in question and operate it until "productive efficiency" has been restored and then the properties must go back to their owners. Just what is "productive efficiency" will be decided in each case on the facts, but since productive efficiency does not usually come while there are unsettled labor questions it is doubtful whether a plant would be returned until a complete settlement is reached.

4. While the property is in government hands, it is now unlawful for anybody to encourage, instigate, finance or conspire to bring about a strike or work stoppage. The penalty for this is a fine or imprisonment for a year, or both. But all that is said here is that nobody can encourage or bring about a strike among government workers against the government itself—a principle long established and publicly accepted by President Roosevelt and other presidents of the United States because it is a necessary counterpart of the right of the state to protect its own property and work projects.

Argument Betilles Pledge

To say that workers in war plants will wish to strike because there is available now a machinery that requires them to give notice is to say that union leaders do not mean what they have been publicly proclaiming about the effectiveness of their "no strike" pledge. If some labor union officers misjudge a situation and fail to give notice of a work stoppage, nothing serious can befall them. The same provision of the law could be used by patriotic labor leaders to squelch the "un-

MINISTER TO CANADA



NOMINATION of Ray Atherton, above, chief of the European division of the State department, as minister to Canada, has been placed before the United States Senate. Atherton helped direct the diplomatic policy which paved the way for the landing of American military forces in French North Africa.

A PRELIMINARY REQUIREMENT IF ITALY WANTS TO RE-ENTER POLITE SOCIETY



Typical Batch of Tripe from the OWI Is Cited To Show Its Utter Absurdity

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 28 — The war information man, Elmer Davis, spoke out angrily against Washington newsmen saying they did not publish his announcements of the great productive feats of government.

The ban on labor union contributions to political campaigns is, of course, really serious for the unions and also for President Roosevelt who, understandably perhaps in view of certain coming events in 1944, cited the clause as one of two principal objections to the bill last week. He said the proposed restriction wasn't relevant in wartime and yet there will be a big election in wartime in 1944 and the corporations, banks and other individuals who are forbidden to contribute to political campaigns will be under restraint of existing law whereas if the president had had his way the labor unions would have remained free to confiscate union dues out of their huge treasuries to support candidates whom their rank and file might not wish to support.

Coercive Tactics Lessened

Workers can still contribute as individuals but under the law of last week they cannot be solicited by union officers nor can assessments be imposed for political purposes. The net effect may possibly be to reduce some of the coercive tactics of the labor lobbyists who have threatened members of Congress with defeat by means of these same labor union funds.

Also the New Deal's financial alliance with the billions of dollars in the union dues' chests has been dealt a severe blow. Congress should promptly pass the bill just introduced by Senator Hatch, Democrat, to extend the ban on political contributions to cover all employer associations or non-profit organizations and at the same time should make the prohibition of labor union contributions an integral part of the federal corrupt practices act for all times. For, as the president remarked, if the reform is meritorious, it should not be confined to wartime.

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Not All Work In Factories

From the Connellsville, Pa., Courier

Senator Reed of Kansas, opposing the Administration's subsidy plan for rolling back food prices, said there isn't any need for a roll-back. He said the American people can well afford to pay the increased cost of living.

To back up his contention, Senator Reed cited statistics from the Bureau of Labor Statistics and the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

On the one hand, he said, these statistics show that factory pay checks as of January were 184 per cent over the 1935-1939 average. While the cost of living as of last January was "only" 120.7 per cent higher than the average for the five years, 1935-1939.

There are plenty of sound arguments against subsidies, but this isn't one of them.

Everybody doesn't work in a factory and the 184 per cent figure is an over-all average even for that class of workers. Many haven't gained that much increase.

Outside the factory class are millions of others, particularly the white collar workers, whose income gains, if any, nowhere near match the soar of commodity prices.

And how about the families of service men who are dependent on the Government for their living? In many cases, from their previous income?



Elmer Davis

Well, a batch of Mr. Davis's handouts has just arrived at my desk, not an exceptional or especially selected batch, just a dozen of the usual run of the Davis's mine.

On top is an announcement ment headed "prothetic devices," reading: "To counteract threatening local shortages of false teeth, artificial eyes and limbs, and similar products, the Office of Price Administration today revised the method by which manufacturers may apply for adjustment of maximum prices on these commodities."

No Questions Answered

The department of Agriculture, then, has several thousand words about various subjects, headed: "Why canned milk was rationed," "What's behind the ice cream situation?" and "Put more punches in wartime lunches."

Unfortunately, none of these questions or admissions was answered in the handout. The only thing in it, which interested me, was a speech by Paul Appleby, agriculture undersecretary, who said two-thirds of the people of the world did not have enough to eat, and that "this normally unsatisfactory situation is greatly aggravated by war."

I read this eagerly because I wanted to know how Mr. Appleby found out two-thirds of the people of the world were hungry before the war. He did not tell, and I judge, from his long discussion, that he and the agriculturists did not conduct a census but had merely decided the diet of two-thirds of the people was not what some Agriculture department experts thought it ought to be, and, therefore, two-thirds of the world was judged "hungry."

In other words, Mr. Appleby decided what everyone should eat, and thereupon concluded they were underfed.

Inexplicable Verbiage

Then came one-half dozen announcements which would hardly cause even Walter Winchell to yell "flash" or "stop the presses." All were piles of inexplicable legal verbiage such as this one:

"The effective date provision of Amendment No. 5 to Revised Maximum Price Regulation No. 148 is amended to read as follows." Blah, blah, blah.

Finally, the batch contained a Federal Power Commission announcement only of interest to Pine Bluff, Ark., and something from Price Administrator Brown concerning a protest filed by fourteen Detroit owners of rental property in Washington!

against the Office of Price Administration's housing rent regulation.

No self-respecting newspaper would print any of it. If Mr. Davis himself, as a radio commentator, had broadcast such stuff to the people of this country, he would not have lasted beyond one broadcast.

This representative batch was merely complete evidence of what all Washington newspapermen know (and, indeed, Mr. Davis himself knows if he can think from a public standpoint) that the handouts of his centralized government press bureau, OWI, are a mass of trivialities of not general concern or interest.

Waste of Time

No doubt they must be issued for specific minor purposes, but it is a waste of time for newspapermen generally to read them, much less publish them.

Mr. Davis talked straight when he came into the government. He said clearly then that the need of the situation was more news. But within two months, he was talking the opposite side of the story, something about Washington bureaus always infects even the best of new-comers, clear-sighted officials with local jaundice and astigmatism almost immediately.

Since then, Mr. Davis's thinking (in public at least) constantly has degenerated until he talks like his aspiration was to become a left-wing political leader rather than a fair-minded distributor of more and more information from government on the state and condition of the war.

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Washington To Blame

From the Pittsburgh Press

A part of the government propaganda programs to keep the people from becoming over-enthused when the war tide turns Allied-ward as it did in North Africa, in the tremendous aerial blasting of Germany, occupied France and Italy, in such outstanding battles as that over Guadalcanal in which American airmen shot down ninety-seven Japanese while losing but six themselves, or to mention another, the conquest of Attu in the Aleutians.

Such individuals as Undersecretary of War Patterson and War Production Chief Donald Nelson blame this elation over victories for what they call complacency. They blame complacency for production lag. Notwithstanding the fact that in some lines, large numbers of employees have been laid off because of over-production, Mr. Nelson says the peak is still ahead.

There is the other side, which many commentators have stressed in strong terms. It is that part of the national letup is due to downright confusion on the home front, in Congress and elsewhere, right close up to the White House. There is evident inability to understand issues and arguments in the battle against inflation, for example. Members of Congress and governmental agencies are at odds on subsidies. The alleged complacency may be due in part to operation of the censorship which keeps pertinent facts from the people. OWI Chief Davis recently blamed the press associations for not telling the production story. The fact is that the censorship hamstrings efforts of the news agencies to lay the facts before the public.

The blame in great measure lies in Washington!

Labor and Subsidy Eruptions Point To End of Cycle

By MARK SULLIVAN

The eruption at Washington last week was over two issues, both home front—it had nothing to do with conduct of the war. On one issue, subsidies for food and to prevent inflation, the controversy is not yet concluded. There is good reason to expect the final outcome will be satisfactory.

As respects the other issue, labor legislation, the clash between the president and Congress was long overdue. When the Connally-Smith bill was passed, two weeks ago, the event was a turning point and signpost. It was the first time, since the Roosevelt administration came into power in 1933, that both Houses of Congress passed a measure that dealt with labor, and was resisted by labor leaders. The significance of this, as the turn of a tide, was plain. When the president vetoed the bill, and Congress passed it over his veto, the sign became doubly plain. Politicians and historians are likely to be impressed by it.



Mark Sullivan

Cycle Is Ending

The sign that we are coming toward the end of one of those cycles of American politics which commonly last eight, twelve or sixteen years. In the present case it will be twelve years, the period between Mr. Roosevelt's first inauguration in 1933, and the end of his present term, in January, 1945. Preceding that had been a twelve-year regime of Republican conservatism—the presidencies of Hoover, Coolidge and Harding. Preceding that, an eight-year Democratic and liberal regime, the presidency of Woodrow Wilson. Preceding that, a sixteen-year Republican conservatism regime.

In each case, the country gets tired of the policies of a regime in power. It expresses its feeling by electing a Congress of opposite political color. Such a Congress was elected in the middle of Mr. Hoover's term, and was a sign of the change that came with Mr. Roosevelt in the election of 1932. In the same way, congresses hostile to the president were elected in the middle of Wilson's last term, in 1918; and in the middle of Taft's term, in 1910. Sometimes it is only the House that is hostile—but that is merely because a whole House is elected every two years. The Senate, in which the term is six years, is slower to change.

Hostility Now Evident

When the present House was elected, in 1942, it did not contain a Republican majority. That left doubt whether the House would really be hostile to the president, and hence whether it was a sign of coming change. But there can be little doubt about the hostility of Congress after what both House and Senate did last week.

Always there are exceptions to rules. Always there is possibility that a sign be wrong. In the present case there is a question whether the validity of the sign is changed by the existence of war—whether Mr. Roosevelt will be renominated and re-elected next year on account of the war, and in spite of dissatisfaction with his principal domestic policies. On this point, there is no precedent—the case of Wilson in the Great War did not parallel that of Mr. Roosevelt now.

Issue Emphasized

Mr. Roosevelt last week strongly emphasized the issue between himself and Congress. Not only did he veto a measure that Congress had passed by large majorities in the two branches. He made a statement that would account for the quickness of Congress's rebuke of his veto.

The president said that had the bill been different in some details, he would have signed it. But leaders of Congress remembered that they would have been glad to co-operate with the administration in preparation of the bill, had the administration cared to do so. They knew that, in fact, several members of the administration had made a last minute effort to prevent passage of the bill. They knew that the separate parts of the measure, the Smith bill and the Connally bill, had been opposed by the administration during some two years. They knew that the president personally had asked Senator Connally not to press his measure fifteen months ago. They knew that for more than four years, since the incoming of a new Congress in January, 1939, the administration had constantly prevented legislation to regulate labor unions, when Congress was constantly disposed to pass such legislation.

Factographs

Blankets, clothes and cooking utensils are among items that have been stolen by wolverines.

The highest mountain on earth is Mount Everest in the Himalayas, which rises 29,141 feet.

Sea otters are able to dive to a depth of 300 feet when pursued by whales and sea-lions.

Fluid drive, similar to that of the automobile, is now used in machine tools in factories.

Morning Motto

Hazard not your wealth on a poor man's advice.—MANUEL

Whirly, Who Won \$561,161 in Four Years, Is Retired

Long-Tailed Bay Never Recovered from Leg Injury in February

CHICAGO, June 28 (AP)—Whirlaway will race no more.

The long-tailed bay who won \$561,161 in four years of brilliant racing was retired today and will spend the rest of his days in Kentucky's green pastures.

Warren Wright, of the Calumet stable, owner of the great thoroughbred, said the decision to retire Whirlaway came after his disappointing showing in the Equiptoise mile Saturday at Washington park, where he finished fifth.

"He pulled up noticeably sore," trainer Ben Jones added. "He didn't respond to treatment. I called Mr. Wright this morning and after a conference he agreed with me that the only logical course was retirement."

"After all, it would be little short of inhumane to continue training such a great horse and run the chance of permanently maiming him."

Injured Leg in February

"We plan to ship him to Calumet farm within the next several days, and there he'll enter into the well-earned life of Riley. Next spring he'll join his illustrious daddy, Blenheim II, in stud."

Whirlaway, affectionately known as "Whirly" and "Mr. Longtail" to thousands of turf fans who bet their shirts on him and won, apparently never recovered from an injury to his left foreleg last February, when he was awaiting the running of the \$25,000 New Orleans handicap.

Twice within five days at the current Arlington-Washington park meeting the five-year-old came out of the barrier with tail flying. Last Tuesday he finished third, in the middle of the track, in the Allowance mile. Then in the Equiptoise mile he failed even to show.

Turfmen shook their heads and predicted that another great racing career was over. Therefore it was not a surprise, only a source of regret, when Wright announced Whirlaway's retirement and commented:

Won 1941 Derby

"Mr. Jones and I feel that Whirlaway is entitled to this and that he has contributed his share to racing."

Whirlaway raced to the all-time money mark in the \$50,000 added Massachusetts handicap at Suffolk Downs July 15, 1942, winning that day by two and a half lengths over Rounders. His share of the purse was \$43,850, bringing his total winnings at that time to \$454,336, just \$18,606 more than Seabiscuit earned in six years of racing.

In 1941 Whirlaway galloped to victory in the Kentucky derby, the Preakness and the Belmont stakes. No horse ever ran the Kentucky derby faster than Whirlaway's 2:01 2-5 in 1941.

"It's just like losing my best friend," said Jones.

Count Declared Out of Arlington

NEW YORK, June 28 (AP)—Count Fleet, the three-year-old "triple crown winner" today was declared out of the Arlington classic by his owner, John D. Hertz, of Chicago.

Hertz, attending the races at Jamaica, said that the rangey son of Reigh County is "perfectly sound" and that the swelling which has been in his leg since he was injured in winning the Belmont stakes June 5 is virtually all gone.

"However," Hertz added, "we're planning to give him another month of rest before starting him racing again. His next engagement will be either in the American derby at Chicago or the Travers at Saratoga."

The classic is slated for the Arlington park meeting at Washington park July 24.

The Count, winner of the Kentucky derby, Preakness, Belmont and Withers mile so far this year, is ready to resume training now. The stable feels, however, that another month's layoff will be more beneficial than to start him in the classic.

Count Fleet "rapped" his ankle negotiating the first turn of Belmont park's track in the Belmont stakes. He coasted to a thirty-length win, however, but when he returned to the winner's circle the injury was noticed.

Cleveland Indians Sign Frank Doljack

CLEVELAND, June 28 (AP)—The Cleveland Indians brought their roster to the twenty-five player limit today by signing Frank Doljack, 33-year-old outfielder who remained out of baseball last year after a professional career in which he played with the Detroit Tigers.

Doljack, who is single and 4-F in selective service, entered pro ball in 1930 and left the Tigers after the 1934 season. He then played with Milwaukee, Sacramento, San Francisco, Indianapolis and Albany N. Y. A right-handed hitter, he starred on Cleveland sandlots before entering pro ball. He has been working out with the Tribe for two weeks.

Fractures Arm

Jockey Frank Slate, who fell with Contender in a steeplechase at Aqueduct, suffered a fracture of the upper left arm.

The Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Yesterday's Results			
Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 1			
Others not scheduled.			
STANDING OF CLUBS			
	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	27	22	.552
Brooklyn	26	26	.500
Pittsburgh	22	28	.439
Cincinnati	20	29	.408
Philadelphia	20	31	.392
Boston	20	30	.400
Chicago	23	34	.377
New York	23	39	.371

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Yesterday's Results			
No games scheduled.			
STANDING OF CLUBS			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	23	24	.492
Washington	24	28	.461
Boston	22	31	.415
Cleveland	20	31	.392
Chicago	27	30	.474
Detroit	27	30	.474
Philadelphia	20	34	.366
St. Louis	26	31	.456

The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, June 28 (AP)—Back-

The Big Ten has revised its athletic eligibility requirements to assure sports participation for every student, whether he be a freshman, sailor, soldier, marine or a holder of a 4-F card.

That lets you out. All we have is an "A" card. You can't run the length of the field on a gallon and a half.

The Brooklyn Dodger management is urging the fans to join in the singing of the Star Spangled Banner before each game, but so far there has been little response.

It seems the fans are handicapped. There is no screen on which the words can be flashed for them.

Joe McCarthy, of the Yankees, considers a chief reason for the success of the Washington Senators the fact they have, to his mind, the best catcher in the league in Jake Early. The Yankees just can't swipe a base on him.

A case of that early bold catching the worms, no doubt.

The Tulane press says he hopes for a return of "football sanity" and that the school will operate on an "amateur scale."

That can't mean a switch in policy, can it?

Headline: "Lopez fined \$100 for disputing third strike."

"Yer out," the umpire shouted. "Yea, out one hundred dollars," The fiery catcher sez.

Johnny Allen, Brooklyn Dodger pitcher under a thirty-day suspension for shaking up the National League umpiring staff by assaulting George Barr, is spending his time tossing them over the plate for his teammates in batting practice. Right in the groove, too.

Meaning, it is surmised, the slugs welcome a visit to Allen's alley.

Headline: "400 riot troops see Detroit Tigers play."

Who said the major league attendance was falling off, anyway? The Tigers can't take any bows. The headline didn't read: "400 riot troops to see Detroit Tigers play."

Say, who finished third in that Gunder Haegg-Greg Rice race, anyway?

Liberty Shares Junior Loop Lead

Liberty milk tossers tied West Side for first place in the Junior Baseball League race yesterday by edging out Coach Alfred Fritz's Lemmings Hardware Company outfit, of Probstburg, 2-1, on the Taylor field while the West Siders and Montgomery Ward were staging a 4-4 tie game called after eight innings because of darkness on the North End playground diamond.

For six innings, Liberty and Lemmings battled without a score in the top of the seventh, the Probstburg outfit shoed across a run but Liberty came back in its half of the frame to tally a pair of markers on two walks, a wild pitch and hit. Lou Skidmore, Probstburg twirler, tossed a two-hitter but lost. Herman Brant was the winning elbow.

Kaufman went the route for Montgomery Ward, which was seeking its first victory of the campaign, while Buoy and Walton shared the pitching chores for West Side. Lou Baker, of the Wardmen, clouted a homer while John Gorman had three for four. Marshall Barb, of West Side, came through with a double with the bases jammed.

Beau Jack To Meet Hutchinson July 19

PHILADELPHIA, June 28 (AP)—Beau Jack, the Augusta, Ga., lightweight, has been signed for a ten-round match with Johnny Hutchinson, of Philadelphia, at Shibe Park July 19. Promoter Herman Taylor announced today.

Three other ten-rounders on the same card will bring together Jose Basora, of Puerto Rico and Louis (Kid) Cocco, of New Haven; Joe Perella of Tamaqua, Pa. and Terry Young of New York; and Joe Williams, of Trenton, N. J., and Jimmy Hatcher, of Florida.

Life Doesn't End at 40 for Hubbell, Filtz

By WALTER L. JOHNS
Central Press Sports Editor

Life may not begin at 40, but it certainly doesn't end there for a baseball pitcher.

Proof of that can be found in the National League today, where two former pitching buddies of the New York Giants, Freddie Fitzsimmons and Carl Owen Hubbell are still working their salary whips for pay.

Fitzsimmons is 41 and Hubbell has just turned 40. And each is a regular pitcher for their respective clubs, the Dodgers and the Giants.

At an age when most athletes are sitting among their scrapbooks or putting around down on the farm, Fitzsimmons and Hubbell are toiling on the mound and recording important victories for their clubs.

Fitzsimmons, born July 28, 1901, is a "comebacker" having walked off the pitching mound "for good" last year when he turned to coaching the Dodgers. "Fat Freddie's" services were needed this year because of the shortage of player help due to the war, so he returned to action and has pitched several good games.

Hubbell, however, has been the "meal ticket" of the Giants ever since 1919. He has won three games this year and has been the only consistent Giant winner.

Fitz preceded King Carlos to the Giants, arriving in New York in 1925 from Indianapolis. Hubbell entered the Giant organization in 1928 after a five-year minor league career which saw him go from Cushing in the Oklahoma league to Durham, Oklahoma City, Denver, Toronto, Decatur and Beaumont before joining and sticking with the New York Nationals.

Fitz's minor league career was also of five years duration but he didn't use up so many railroad tickets. He broke in with Muskegon in the Central League in 1920 and after two years went to Indianapolis where he stayed until he joined the Giants.

The Fitzsimmons-Hubbell team rivalry ended when Fitz was traded to Brooklyn in June of 1937.

Hubbell's record is much more impressive than that of Fitz, but both have been standout National League hurlers. In fifteen years in the majors, Hubbell has won over 250 games, having passed that mark with his first win of this season.

In five straight seasons, Hubbell won twenty or more games, reaching his peak in 1936 when he won twenty-six games against six losses and hurled the Giants into the world series.

Fitz has won 217 games in eighteen seasons.

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Fitz won twenty games in only one season, 1928, but he compiled victories for an 889 percentage in 1940.

Fitz was born in Mishawaka, Ind., and Hubbell at Carthage, Mo. Hubbell hurled a no-hit, no-run game against Pittsburgh, May 8, 1929, for his most outstanding performance.



Forty years old and still going strong. That's the distinction shared by these two star pitchers in the National League, Carl Hubbell of the Giants, left, and Freddie Fitzsimmons of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

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Baseball Critics Will Have Chance To Do Their Part

Tomorrow Is First of Two Days Set Aside To Help War Fund

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, June 28 (AP)—Critics who have accused baseball of a penurious attitude toward the war effort will have a chance Wednesday to help obliterate such a phony indictment — for after all, what baseball puts into the war is in direct proportion to what the fans put into baseball.

That is, the money which baseball raises for war charities must come from the gate, and if eight major league parks are jammed to their hatch covers Wednesday the contribution will be very substantial indeed.

Wednesday is the first of two days set aside this season by the major leagues for charity. In other words, baseball will be turned over to the war for the day, and every cent taken in will go to the cause. Not just one charity, but every charity except the Red Cross. The money will be given to the National War Fund for distribution among the nineteen agencies it includes.

The clubs are making every effort to make the attractions as attractive as possible. They are playing doubleheaders in some instances or night games, with a sideshow or other events, such as the sight or sound of Dixie Walker rendering a vocal solo at Ebbets field, although there might be some question as to whether that is reward or punishment.

Anyway, baseball is doing everything it can to make the day a rousing success and give the sport a galloping start toward the \$500,000 charity goal Commissioner Landis has set. The rest is up to the fans, and those who are in a position to and don't take advantage of the chance to do the worthy cause by their attendance will be in no position to gripe at baseball as it pertains to the war.

A too common idea is that, inasmuch as baseball is a sport, it should give everything but cheese-and-cracker money to charity. In the next breath some of the echoes of this idea maintain baseball is big business.

Well, that's both right and wrong. It's a sport on the field and to the legal—just barely—mind, it is the sport. It's also big business, from the front office standpoint.

And, considering it from the business standpoint, what other business is operating without profit for a couple of days just to give its proceeds to charity? You don't expect the steel industry, or the motor car industry, to give its services free.

Yet for some reason, baseball, although a business, is expected to make bigger sacrifices. Those two charity days it is donating may mean the entire profit of some clubs for the year, or even send them into the hole. A home team playing a doubleheader Wednesday is donating the proceeds of two of its seventy-seven home games, which is considerably more than two percent of the gate intake for the season.

Always in the best physical condition, one of the fine of all competitors in past years, the entry from Eugene soon discovered that his batting eye was still full of dust.

It would be a different story if Gordon was on the aging side. But he is only 27, the playing prime, with only five seasons of big-league ball to his credit.

Once he can emerge from the fog now around, he is sure to move along in a hurry. But a slump that lasts over two months isn't any mere dip.

Just how Dahlgren found his batting eye to such an extent is another mystery. The new Phillies lifetime mark had been 354.

To move these figures above 350 took considerable prodding.

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RACE RESULTS

CHARLES TOWN RESULTS
FIRST—Braw Nest, 9.20, 5.30, 3.00
SECOND—Braw Nest, 11.00, 4.00, 2.00
THIRD—Braw Nest, 12.00, 3.00, 2.00
DAILY DOUBLE—12.20 for 2.00
THIRD—Braw Nest, 12.00, 3.00, 2.00
FIFTH—Braw Nest, 12.00, 3.00

Wayne F. Buckle Weds Miss Wilma V. Arnold

Double Ring Ceremony Is Performed in Washington, D. C., Church

Miss Wilma V. Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Arnold, Meyersdale, Pa., became the bride of Wayne F. Buckle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Buckle, 717 Patterson avenue, city, June 26.

The double ring ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock Saturday evening in the Washington City Church of the Brethren, Washington, D. C., with the Rev. Warren D. Bowman, D. D., officiating.

Miss Delta Arnold was her sister's maid of honor and Miss Elnora Arnold, another sister and Miss Marian Buckle, sister of the bridegroom, were the bridesmaids. Donald Buckle served as his brother's best man and Roland Hartman and Vernon Miller, both of Washington, were ushers.

Church Is Decorated

Bouquets of white gladioli and candelabra of tapers decorated the church which was banked with palms and ferns. Mrs. Theima Kassa, Washington, presented an organ recital preceding the ceremony and besides the traditional wedding marches played several selections during the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white slipper satin, fashioned with a long torso, sweetheart neckline, long fitted sleeves and a full circular skirt ending in a long train. Her full length veil of net held by a coronet of rhinestones and mother of pearls. She carried a white prayerbook with a marker of gardenias and a shower of white satin ribbons and baby's breath.

Her maid of honor wore a peach organdie gown made similar to the bride's and with short puff sleeves. She also wore a tiara of flowers matching her bouquet of pink carnations, daisies, and blue delphinium.

The bridesmaids were attired in blue organdie made like the maid of honor's gown and carried the same kind of bouquets and wore matching tiaras.

Mrs. Arnold chose a pink lace dress for her daughter's wedding with which she wore white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Mrs. Buckle was attired in a green and white sheer gown with which she wore white accessories and a corsage of white carnations completed her costume.

The bride is a graduate of Keyser high school, Keyser, W. Va., and Catherine's Business school, this city. She has been employed for the past five years by the Veterans Administration.

Reception Is Held

The bridegroom is a graduate of Allegheny high school, besides various extra activities he took part in debate and declamation contests there. He was also graduated from Catherine's Business school and Benjamin Franklin School of Accounting, Washington, D. C. He is now administrative assistant to the chief post office inspector in Washington.

Following the ceremony a wedding reception was held for the immediate families and intimate friends at the home of Dr. Bowman. The refreshment table was decorated with candles and centered with a three tiered wedding cake adorned with a miniature wedding bell.

The bride wore a blue and white two piece suit with white accessories for the wedding trip east. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Buckle will reside in Washington.

Among the out of town guests attending the wedding were the parents of the couple, Miss Ruth Buckle, Mr. and Mrs. Willard A. Adams, this city, and Miss Yvonne Arnold, Meyersdale.

RECENT BRIDE IS HONORED AT SHOWER

Miss Kay Anderson entertained with a shower and bridge party in honor of Mrs. Raymond C. Dorn, Saturday evening at her home, 822 Greene street.

Mrs. Dorn, the former Miss Dorothy Jayne Twigg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arley L. Twigg and Sgt. Dorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Dorn, were married last month.

The honor guest was presented with a service for eight of old rose pattern china. The house was elaborately decorated with garden flowers. A white bridal cake adorned with a soldier and his bride encircled with tiny rosebuds centered the refreshment table. A pink color scheme was also carried out in the candles, and favors.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Dorn, Mrs. Jean Williams, Miss Ann Shuck and Miss Betty Snyder.

Sylvester Martin Is Honored at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Madden were hosts at a joint farewell dinner and family reunion, Sunday at their home, 529 Rehl avenue.

The farewell party was in honor of Mrs. Madden's brother, Sylvester H. Martin, who returned to Great Lakes Training school, Ill., Sunday evening after spending a nine day leave here. All members of both the Madden and Martin families, their husbands, wives and families attended the reunion, with the exception of Delton Barbe who is in training at Bainbridge.

The table was centered with a bowl of summer flowers and covers were laid for fifteen guests. Group singing and cards featured the entertainment.

MAGNOLIA QUEEN



CHOSEN among fifteen finalists as State Magnolia Queen by the Florida aviation cadets at Cypress Gardens, Little Miss Laurel White Norden of Winterhaven, Fla., smiles winsomely at you from between two wide-open blooms. Only the perfume is missing.

DEBUT RECEPTION IS GIVEN FOR RUTH LEE SHRIVER

Miss Ruth Lee Shriver was honored by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mayer Shriver, Pikeville, with a debut reception at the Baltimore Country Club June 25.

Attired in a white marquisette embroidered in white daisies with yellow centers and wearing a corsage of orchids, Miss Shriver with her mother received the 336 guests. The room was elaborately decorated with palms and the flowers she received.

Miss Shriver attended Garrison Forest school, Baltimore and graduated with the highest honors at House in the Pines, Norton, Mass., June 7. She also won numerous awards for her horseback riding.

Mr. Shriver was formerly superintendent of the Cumberland and Ohio Railroad here. Mrs. Peter E. Berry, Mrs. William L. Wilson and Mrs. Thomas W. Stingley this city are aunts of Miss Shriver.

Ursuline Alumnae To Meet Tonight

A special meeting of the Ursuline Alumnae Association has been called by Mrs. Thomas R. Heyer, for 8:15 o'clock this evening in the assembly room of the academy.

The final report of the graduation breakfast held earlier in the month will be given. Mrs. Heyer is resigning as president of the association and will leave July 1 for New York to join Mr. Heyer who is employed there.

Crochet You'll Love



Pineapple—the all-around favorite in crocheted design! Small wonder when it makes such lovely doilies as these (one is eighteen, the other thirteen inches in diameter) that have so many uses. They cost so little to make, too. Pattern 628 contains directions for making doilies; illustration of stitches; list of materials required. Send eleven cents in coins for this pattern to The Cumberland News, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Girl Scout Day Camp Opens near Ridgeway Tower

Unit representatives for Girl Scout Camp Council were elected at the opening of day camp yesterday at the wooded section of Ridgeway water tower. Doris Platt and Patricia Minke will represent the Brownies and Ruth Burton and Nancy Williams, the Intermediates, meeting with Miss Florence Ann Schott, director.

The unit name and theme for activities for the week were also chosen. The Brownies chose "Indian Hideout" for their name and Indian lore, customs and handicraft will feature their activities.

Their first activity yesterday was to rebuild the old fireplace and encircle it with rocks, which they will whitewash today. The arts and craft work consisted of each making a wooden bracelet. During the afternoon a "bunny hunt" featured the activities; it consisted of a trail hike with instructions on paper rabbit signs.

Miss Gretchen Reighard was leader and Jean Rohman, junior counselor, Mrs. Clifford Minke, Mrs. Ruth Jenkins and Mrs. Milton Beneman assisted.

Girls enrolled were Ruth Angier, Jeanette Beck, Barbara Blake, Dorothy Burke, Doris Burton, Dorothy Crawford, Carol Erdman, Judith Piller, Sue Ployd, Faith Garrett, Leslie Millenson, Patricia Minke, Doris Platt, Glenda Lease, Delores Jackson, Barbara Jenkins, Norma Davis, Sue Stump, Betty Whitezel and Mary Small.

"Hawaii" was the name chosen by the Intermediates and their activities will be based on the life and tradition of the Hawaiians. They learned and practiced fire-building and the Girl Scout trail signs, including show the way, turn and danger signals. At lunch time they discussed the proper food to use in packing a lunch.

During the afternoon the group blazed a trail in the woods, using the signs they had learned in the morning and studied the trees and flowers on the way. For the arts and crafts today Hawaiian dolls were made out of clothes pins.

Names were also chosen for the leaders: Mrs. Stanley Daniels was named Queen Lil Ukelelana; Catherine Kelley, junior counselor, Tamara; Mrs. Lester Millenson, Takiti; and Mrs. Ruth Andrews, Alhoa, meaning goodbye in Hawaiian. She was given her name as she will leave Thursday for Camp Edith Macy, Pleasantville, N. Y., to take a course in senior Girl Scout programs. The Council is sponsoring her trip.

Intermediates enrolled are Mary Catherine Beck, Margaret Burke, Joyce Pike, Louella Heineman, Ruth Hersch, Mary Jean Kiser, Betty McLaughlin, Nancy Murphy, Vivian Nies, Mary Puderbaugh, Carolyn Radcliffe, Doris Jean Robinson, Dorothy Dougherty, Helen Huff, Doris Trenton, Rhea Wagley, Nancy Williams and Ruth Burton.

REAL ESTATE SALES TOTAL \$10,300

Six deeds involving property transfers with a total consideration of \$10,300 were filed for recording in circuit court yesterday. Real estate transfers were as follows:

William H. Baker and Pannie L. Baker to Pete Gaudin and Carmen Gaudin, property in Beall's first addition to Frostburg, for about \$110.

Hazel L. Strong and Roy Strong to Roy Strong, property located three miles east of Cumberland, north of Williams road in district 22, for about \$500.

Walter Russell Collins and Daisy M. Collins to Michael Edward Findley and Dorothy M. Findley, part of lot No. 9 in block 19 on Louisville avenue in Johnson Heights addition, for about \$600.

Consolidation Coal Company to George H. Eisentrout and Gertrude Eisentrout, lot in Washington Hollow in election district 24, for about \$300.

Daisy A. Hammond to Harold R. Fletcher and Hazel F. Fletcher, plot of land known as "Turkey Range" in Pleasant Valley, for about \$7,000.

Edna Jane Liedy to Earl D. Dietz and Mae Effie Dietz, five lots in section A of Bowman's Cumberland Valley Addition, for about \$800.

Caution Is Urged To Help Prevent Forest Fires Now

District Forester William H. Johnson advises berry pickers, hikers and others traveling in the forests to be on the alert and particularly careful in the use of anything that might result in forest fires for the duration of the present drought.

Since no rain has fallen in this area since June 17, Johnson said that the fuel on the forest floor is very dry, creating a critically hazardous condition, and he calls upon the citizens for continued co-operation.

With the berry picking season beginning, there is danger, he said, of some very serious fires if proper precautions are not taken.

Permit Is Issued For New Dwelling

Moses S. Bennett yesterday obtained a permit from the city engineer for the erection of a one-story two-room frame house with rubberoid roof on the north side of Willow Brook road. The cost is estimated at \$190.

Red Cross Nurses Aides Will Graduate Tonight

Personals

Mrs. Chester L. French, Baltimore, is spending a few days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Wilson, Washington street.

Andrew J. Kompanek, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Kompanek, 511 Pearre avenue, left last night for Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa, where he will begin training in the United States Navy under the V-7 Officers' Procurement Program.

Pfc. Harry S. Anderson has returned to Camp Shank, N. Y., after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson, 822 Greene street.

Miss Alice Martin Campbell has gone to Monroe, La., to reside with her husband, Sgt. Harry E. Campbell, who is stationed at Selman Field with the "Three hundred twenty-ninth Air Base squadron."

Bruce Anderson, 822 Greene street, Walter Neff, Cumberland street and Wilber Hull left yesterday for Woodstock, Va., where they will be counselors at Camp Lupton for eight weeks.

Miss Mary Murray, Mt. Savage, will leave today for Baltimore to spend several days with her brother, Pvt. Edward J. Murray.

Miss Eleanor Coffey, 708 Maryland avenue and Miss Marguerite Mullan, 531 Columbia avenue, have returned from visiting at Fort Knox and Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Taschenberger, Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Taschenberger and son, Karl Taschenberger, Jr., have gone to Shenango, Pa., to visit the former's son, Pvt. Anson W. Taschenberger, who is stationed there with the United States Army Medical Corps.

Pvt. George Byron Kight has returned to Camp Pickett, Va., after spending Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kight and his wife, Mrs. Marjorie V. Kight, 311 Decatur street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Swearingen and son Garrett Van Swearingen, 571 Patterson avenue, are visiting in New York prior to the latter's entering Aloha Camp for Boys, Lake Morey, Vt.

MILDRED BARB IS GRANTED DIVORCE

Associate Judge William A. Huster granted Mildred M. Barb a decree of absolute divorce from Jesse J. Barb in circuit court yesterday.

The couple were married in 1925 and lived together until April, 1939. No children were born of the marriage. The original bill of complaint was entered on a charge of desertion. The decree also ordered the defendant to pay the costs of the suit.

Hazel May Miller filed a bill of complaint yesterday seeking a partial divorce from Charles William Miller. They were married in January 1935 and one child was born of the marriage. The plaintiff also stated that she had one child by a former marriage and the defendant had guaranteed support of the child when she married him.

According to the bill of complaint, Miller treated his wife cruelly and harshly and on several occasions had been compelled to appear before the state's attorney and also before the judge of the juvenile court on charges of assaulting his wife and step-son.

Mrs. Miller asks custody of the children and that the defendant be required to pay counsel fees and court costs. She is represented by Morris Baron, attorney.

J. Louis Pierce, Jr., Elected President Of Exchange Club

J. Louis Pierce, Jr., Virginia avenue tobacconist, was elected president of the Cumberland Exchange Club, at the annual dinner meeting last evening in the Golden Gate Tea Room.

Other officers elected were Clyde W. Love, vice-president; George Tedrick, secretary-treasurer; and a board of control comprising Thomas H. Brown, J. B. Waugh, C. Athey Murray, Ward Hauger, Charles L. George and Daniel D'Amico.

Officers will be installed at the next meeting Monday, July 12.

Events in Brief

Mrs. Frank Weissenmiller will be hostess for the Ursuline Auxiliary card party at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in the Alpine club, Smallwood street.

A dance will be held by the Local No. 1874, Textile Workers Union of America from 7 to 2 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Goodwill Firemen's armory, Lonaconing for the benefit of the new local at the Lonaconing silk mill. Marty Flynn and his Society Ramblers will play.

Mrs. Elmer R. Kellough will be hostess to members of Cresap Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at 8 o'clock this evening at her home, 800 Washington street.

Senior Girl Scout Troop No. 14 will meet at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the little house.

Men's Ventilated OXFORDS

4.40 to 5.50

Smith's TENDER FEET SHOE SHOP 228 - 125 Baltimore St.

Caps and Pins Will Be Presented; Dr. Robert Work Will Speak

Another class of Red Cross Nurses Aides will be graduated at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the city hall. Dr. Robert W. Work, chairman of civilian defense, will give the address.

Mrs. Richard Penfield, chairman of the Nurses Aides, will present the caps and Mrs. Lee W. Witherspoon, chairman of the Allegheny county chapter of the American Red Cross, will confer the pins. Mrs. Gladys Sponseller Brooks is instructor of the class.

Graduates will be Miss Mary A. Becker, Mrs. Anna Brennan, Mrs. Bertha Burns, Miss Stella Corliss, Miss Dorothy Dalphin, Mrs. Ruth Fuchs, Miss Louise Farrell, Miss Martha Farrell, Mrs. F. G. Hicks, Miss Margaret King, Mrs. Anna Lindeman, Miss Betty McDonough, Mrs. Susan Nevy, Mrs. Jennings Ott, Miss Hatheryn Preston, Mrs. Thomas Reynolds, and Mrs. Chester Wilson.

FATHER REIN IS HONORED BY ALPINE CLUB

Members of the Alpine club entertained with a chicken dinner in honor of the Rev. Ireneus Rein, O. F. M. Cap., at 6 o'clock last evening in the club rooms, North Smallwood street, in celebration of his feast day.

Informality marked the party and a gift from the club was presented to Father Ireneus by the Rev. Father Luke, O. F. M. Cap. In his short response the honor guest expressed his appreciation for both the party and the gift.

Other priests attending were Father Benedict, O. F. M. Cap., Father Edward, O. F. M. Cap., Father Frederick, O. F. M. Cap., Father Marcellus, O. F. M. Cap., Father Alvin, O. F. M. Cap., and Father Valentine Long, Washington, D. C.

The dinner table was centered with a large cake on which was inscribed, "Happy Feast Day," and a bouquet of pink rosebuds and white hydrangeas were at either end of the table.

Mrs. Frank Frey, Mrs. Mary Taylor and Mrs. Theresa Habig were the committee of arrangements. Miss Rose Schmutz was chairman of the dining room and was assisted by Mrs. Theresa Brode and Miss Theresa Twigg.

Four Births Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meagher, 427 Chestnut street, announce the birth of a son in Allegheny hospital yesterday morning.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harden, 30 Laing avenue, yesterday afternoon in Memorial hospital. Harden is serving in the armed services in this country.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Digman, 500 Dilly street, announce the birth of a daughter in Memorial hospital yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Allen, 461 Brown street, Akron, formerly of this city, announce the birth of a son Sunday, June 27. The child is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allen, Eastern avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lipscomb, Central avenue, this city.

Complexion Veil

A CREAMY VEIL TO COLOR AND COVER YOUR SKIN

Select the shade you would like to be—then veil your skin in this pearly cream. Notice the clear, lustrous gleam it gives you. Watch its magic-like veiling of any minor blemishes or shadows. Two sizes, \$1, \$2.

FIVE DEMONSTRATIONS
French Buff, Rose Beige, Amber, Rose, Camellia, Sun Tan.

Lazarus
cosmetic shop
main floor

Clerks Issue 23 Marriage Licenses

At Court House Seventeen Couples File Applications; Five Waivers Granted

According to attaches of the office of the clerk of circuit court, cupid enjoyed another field day yesterday as seventeen marriage license applications were received and twenty-three licenses issued. The records also showed that five waivers of the three-day waiting period were granted to servicemen.

Waivers were granted to Pvt. Howard Clinton Shaw, United States Army, Scottsdale, Ky.; Flight Officer Joseph John Hichik, United States Air Corps, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Pvt. Paul Sylvester Miller and Robert Rayford Adams, United States Army, Camp Walters, Tex., and Seaman David George Gowans, United States Naval Training Station, Bainbridge.

Among the licenses granted were the following:

John Theodore Stiver and Betty Ruth Burkett, Clarysburg, Pa.
Howard Clinton Shaw, Oldtown, and Gladys Elizabeth Malchom, Greenspring, W. Va.
Joseph John Hichik, Sharpsville, Pa., and Margaret Anna Douglas, Sharon, Pa.

Clifford Wilford Carroll, Akron, Ohio, and Maxine Eleanor Shamblen, Cumberland.
John Lawrence Myers and Elizabeth Regina Maher, Altoona, Pa.
Andrew William Cooper and Janet Virginia Washington, Cumberland.

Clarence Hartman and Mary Lillian Llewellyn, Barton.
Robert Rayford Adams and Betty Eileen Soles, Pittsburgh, Pa.
William Sabo and Stella Davich, Johnstown, Pa.

Curtiss Augustus Dellinger and Magdalene Carrie Gardner, New Creek, W. Va.
Paul Sylvester Miller and Wilma Wynette Walker, Cumberland.
Robert Taylor Burke and Mary Fabian, Sharon, Pa.

Nathaniel Billingsley and Lena McKimney, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Ralph Fadley, Wiley Ford, W. Va., Margaret Yvonne Lease, Cresaptown.
John Martin Raimos and Pauline Agnes Wilson, Cumberland.

Louis Joseph Spano, Keyser, W. Va., Angeline Frances Patterson, Piedmont, W. Va.
Leroy Carlton Emerick and Ruth Foley, Cumberland.
Floyd Raymond Walters, Irvine, Pa., Betty Ellinger, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Danette Anthony Castellani, Homer City, Pa., Victoria Marie Morgan, McIntyre, Pa.
Kendrick Yale Hodgson, Madison, Maine, Betty Jane Hawkins, Frostburg.

Elison Delbert Holliday, Confluence, Pa., Ruth Gertrude Ream, Somerset, Pa.
George Carlington Miller and Mary Elizabeth Camden, Akron, Ohio.

Don James Shook and Adeline Marie Fehl, Butler, Pa.

Wickard Will Attend Educational Meeting

Allegheny county will be represented for the first time at the annual meeting of the National Education Association being held yesterday and today in Indianapolis.

Ind. Harold C. Wickard, president of the county teachers association is the county's delegate.

Due to transportation difficulties the national meeting has been cut to only the representative assembly, which is composed of the various delegates.

Among the topics to be discussed will be the national appropriation for schools.

Thelma Nesbitt Becomes Bride of Harry Willison

Piano Recital Is Presented Here

A recital of piano music was presented by a group of pupils of Mrs. Agnes F. McDuffie, Sunday afternoon in the adult Sunday school room of the Centre Street Methodist church.

Those who played were Carol Conrod, Robert Brishfeld, Nancy Murray, Mary Lou Nefflen, Darlene Wright, Sadie McIntosh, Caroline Harvey, Emma Lou McCormick, Johanna Beall, Lou Anne Wright, Louise Cessna, Betty Llewellyn, June Mowbray, Alma June Conn, William Harvey, Mary Kathleen Logsdon, Virginia Lee Beall, Dolores Rizer, Beverly Buskirk, Dorothy Cessna, Mary Elizabeth Yost, Catherine Morton, Corda Allan, Maxine Conrad, and Doris Davis.

The piano recital was presented by a group of pupils of Mrs. Agnes F. McDuffie, Sunday afternoon in the adult Sunday school room of the Centre Street Methodist church.

Those who played were Carol Conrod, Robert Brishfeld, Nancy Murray, Mary Lou Nefflen, Darlene Wright, Sadie McIntosh, Caroline Harvey, Emma Lou McCormick, Johanna Beall, Lou Anne Wright, Louise Cessna, Betty Llewellyn, June Mowbray, Alma June Conn, William Harvey, Mary Kathleen Logsdon, Virginia Lee Beall, Dolores Rizer, Beverly Buskirk, Dorothy Cessna, Mary Elizabeth Yost, Catherine Morton, Corda Allan, Maxine Conrad, and Doris Davis.

Women Golfers Will Play Today

The Women's Golf Association of the Cumberland Country Club will hold a nine hole blind bogey tournament today at the club. Golfers will make up their own foursomes and play will begin at 11 o'clock.

The regular luncheon meeting will be held at 1 o'clock, with Mrs. A. P. Dixon presiding.

Ceremony Is Performed in Parsonage of Centre Street Church

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Runkles, 717 Gephart drive, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Thelma Nesbitt, to Harry A. Willison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Willison, 222 Paca street.

The ceremony was performed June 11 in the parsonage of the Centre Street Methodist church, with the Rev. Walter M. Michaels, D. D., pastor, officiating.

The bride was attired in a light yellow costume suit with which she wore a small matching hat trimmed with a dark blue veil. Her accessories were white.

The bride is employed in the office at the Celanese Corporation of America and the bridegroom is employed by the Potomac Edison company.

Mr. and Mrs. Willison have returned from a wedding trip to Pittsburgh, Pa., and are residing at 717 Gephart drive.

LEARN TO SWIM

I guarantee to teach any one, 1 to 3 lessons. Can arrange to take out and back. Call 3991. Celanese Pool, R. J. Law, instructor.

Adv—N-T June 29-30 July 1-2-3-5



Thayer CHOICE OF PROUD PARENTS

New shipment just arrived for quick clearance.

THAYER Baby WALKERS

Sturdy, well made and sleek as a grant bomber. Fully equipped and lots of space for baby's comfort. Choice of smart colors.

L. BERNSTEIN
9 N. CENTRE STREET

CRISCO

NEW CARTON PACKED GLASS JAR

1 Lb. (5 Points) 25c

3 Lb. (15 Points) 69c

USE YOUR RED STAMPS FOR

CRISCO at TRUE VALUE PRICES

Use **Crisco** The No Waste Economical Vegetable Shortening For Cakes — Pastry Frying

OXYDOL LARGE 23c

P&G 3 For 14c

Camay 3 for 20c

DUZ THE NEW GRATED SOAP LARGE 23c

IVORY SOAP MEDIUM 4 For 23c

IVORY FLAKES LARGE 23c MEDIUM 2 For 19c

Community SUPER MARKET
FREE PARKING HOME OWNED AND OPERATED 30 MIN. DELIVERY

For A Happier Holiday
Look Cool . . . Feel Cool
Smart Summer Apparel for
Men and Women

Easy Terms, If Desired

PEOPLES
SHIRT

77 Baltimore St.

RUPTURED
Wear a form-fitting
MILLER TRUSS

Enjoy your sleep

TWO FULL WEEKS
Consult your Physician
before deciding to wear it!

RAND'S CUT RATE Baltimore and Centre Sts.

PUBLIC SERVICE MKT. 4TH



LAST DAY, WED., FOR RED STAMPS J-K-L-M-N

Honey Brand Party Loaf 12 oz. can 35c 5 points	SPRY 3 Lb. Jar 69c	RED BAG COFFEE lb. 25c
N.B.C. PREMIUM CRACKERS 2 lb. box 33c	Merrigold OLEO 2 1-lb. cart. 35c	NECK BONES 2 lbs. 17c 1 Point Per Pound
SPARE RIBS lb. 23c 2 Points Per Pound	KRAFT DINNERS 2 pkgs. 19c	Pillsbury Flour 24 lb. bag \$1.33
U. S. No. 1 POTATOES 69¢ pk.	U. S. No. 1 B Size POTATOES 47¢ pk.	

PUBLIC SERVICE FOOD MARKET
26 N. GEORGE ST. CUMBERLAND, MD.

ORIGINAL
SERVE SELF
CASH

ACROBATIC DANCER IN "FOLLIES"



Miss Pauline Durante, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Durante, 521 Fayette street, will take the audience of John Moyer's "Cumberland Follies of 1943" back to the circus when she appears in a sensational and unusual acrobatic dance number entitled, "The Tiger Girl." The Follies will be presented tomorrow in a matinee and two evening performances at the Maryland theater.

Miss Durante, who has chosen the stage for a career plans to continue study in New York after completing her schooling at Allegany high school. She will also appear tomorrow in a musical comedy high kick number.

Music will be by Peck Mills and his orchestra.

The Follies, a typical review, will

be presented in five scenes with the outstanding number a tableau, "The Progress of Womanhood," as the finale.

Miss Ina Lee Eichner will be the vocalist for this scene, which will portray the women of America aiding their country to the theme of "God Bless America"; with the pioneer woman, her babe and child, as a white marble central figure of the tableau.

Miss Caroline Emmerling will portray the pioneer woman; Beverly Reynolds, the child; Lieut. Falcone and Lieut. Cattucci, the WAACs; Miss Mary Yost and Miss Rosalie Yantano, the Nurses Aides; and Miss Durante and Miss Monica Brown, the Welders. Besides "God Bless America," Miss Eichner will also sing, "O Susanna," during this scene.

FAVORITE OF THE CORPS



ANNE SHIRLEY is the cause of the friendly rivalry between stars Pat O'Brien and Randolph Scott in RKO Radio's melodramatic "Bombardier," starting Thursday at the Liberty theater. She has the leading feminine role and provides the romantic conflict in this saga of the air. The production was made with the co-operation of the bombardier training organization at Kirtland field, the United States Army Air Forces, and Bomber Command.

THE TRUE STORY
of the man—and woman
—who killed Heydrich, the
bloody Nazi Hangman!

"HANGMEN ALSO DIE"
presented by
Arnold Pressburger
starring
BRIAN DONLEVY
with GENE LOCKHART
and GENE LOCKHART
Produced and Directed by ARNOLD PRESSBURGER
Screen Play by John Wexley; Adaptation and
Original story by Bert Bracker and Fritz Lang

Starting THURSDAY

MARYLAND
A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE

Federal Use-Tax Stamp Due July 1

BALTIMORE, June 28 (AP) — The federal use-tax stamps must be displayed on the windshields of automobiles not later than midnight Wednesday, June 30.

The stamps, which may be purchased at post offices and from the collector of internal revenue, are for automobile use during the fiscal year of 1944 and cost 85.

LOANS
UP TO \$300
AUTO LOANS
FURNITURE LOANS
INDUSTRIAL LOAN
SOCIETY, INC.
Liberty Trust Building
3rd Floor Phone 97

DOUBLE FEATURE **GARDEN** **TODAY LAST TIMES**

INVISIBLE AGENT **"THE FLYING TIGERS"**
JON HALL • ILONA MASSEY John Wayne • Anna Lee • Paul Kelly

STARTS TOMORROW
Robert Cummings • Dixie Hart • "Between Us Girls" **"BLACKOUT"** Yvonne De Carlo • Yvonne De Carlo • Yvonne De Carlo

AIR-COOLED

LIBERTY NOW PLAYING

WOMEN ALONE THE VICTIMS OF STRANGE SAVAGE KILLER!

Death striking from the dark with ripping fury, was it man or beast the force to shred a woman's defenseless body?

THE LEOPARD MAN

with DENNIS O'KEEFE • MARCO
Produced by VAL LEVITON
Directed by JACQUES TOUSSAINT

Screen Play by Ardel Wray; Additional Dialogue by Edward Dahl.

Starting Thursday, July 1st

Get On The Target of Romance and Thrills!

— when you see the picture that shows the making of the men now making it hot for the Axis!

BOMBARDIER

starting **PAT O'BRIEN** **RANDOLPH SCOTT**
with **ANNE SHIRLEY** • **EDDIE ALBERT** • **WALTER REED** • **ROBERT RYAN** • **GARYTON MCDANIEL**
Produced by ROBERT FELLOWS
Directed by RICHARD WALLACE

as lone wolf pilot waging a one man war

as bombing trainer slow but deadly

"Bombardier" Is Story Of Secret Bomb Sight

Revealing another stirring chapter in the history of America's air forces, "Bombardier," starting Thursday at the Liberty theater, presents the fascinating story of the Norden bomb sight and the men who made its amazing performance possible.

Pat O'Brien and Randolph Scott are co-stars in the RKO Radio offering, which traces the development of the famous instrument and the training methods used to teach thousands of students its secret operation.

A night bombing raid over Japan factories around Tokyo forms the exciting ending to the film, with a squadron of Flying Fortresses involved in the affair, battling speedy Zeros as they roar on over their targets. Anne Shirley, Eddie Albert, Robert Ryan, Barton MacLane and Walter Reed have the principal featured roles.

Two Thrill Pictures Showing at Garden

The current attraction at the Garden theater is the stirring story of the group of fliers who served under General Claire Chennault in China prior to Pearl Harbor. "The Flying Tigers" has an excellent cast, headed by John Wayne, John Carroll, Anna Lee and Paul Kelly. They are ably supported by Gordon Jones, Mae Clarke, Edmund MacDonald and Bill Shirley, and there is an appropriate prologue by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

The aviation shots are superb, there is a fine story, and the entire picture is a fitting tribute to one of the most skillful groups of fliers yet seen in World War II.

"Invisible Agent," an exciting story of America's secret weapon, is the co-feature at the Garden today. John Hall and Ilona Massey are starred.

"Gentleman After Dark" Playing at Embassy

"A Gentleman after Dark" which opens today at the Embassy theater, is an adaptation of the fascinating magazine story by Richard Washburn Childs titled "A Whiff of Heliotrope." In fact, heliotrope plays an important part in the picture as a symbol of good luck to Brian Donlevy whose alias is Heliotrope Harry.

After the theft of a \$50,000 bracelet and the birth of his daughter, Heliotrope Harry decides to do one more job before retiring to bring up his daughter. This doesn't appeal to his wife, who loves excitement and clothes. Together with his pal they frame Harry with the detective. He learns of the plan, kills Eddie and orders his wife never to see their daughter. He arranges to surrender to the detective if he will collect the reward and adopt his daughter. After eighteen years in jail he learns that his wife has returned from abroad and plans to blackmail his daughter who is about to marry. This situation is one of the most dramatic seen by this reviewer in years.

Aluminum was originally used only for jewelry.

If You Suffer 'PERIODIC' FEMALE PAIN

Which Makes You Weak, Cranky, Nervous—

It is at such times you, like so many women and girls suffer from cramps, headaches, backache, distress of "irregularities," periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances—Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. This famous formula not only helps relieve monthly pain but also accompanying tired, weak, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of its soothing effect on ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS.

Taken regularly—Lydia Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands report benefit. Also a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

ON STAGE MARYLAND TOMORROW

IT'S THE BIGGEST-- AND THE BEST!
Never has the "FOLLIES" been jammed with so much spectacular entertainment!

THE CUMBERLAND FOLLIES of '43

A GALA FIESTA OF 50 CUMBERLAND ENTERTAINERS

featuring
THE CHAMBER TRIO • JOANNA RICE
INA LEE EICHNER • HARRY KLEIN
DONNA JEAN THOMAS • SHIRLEY BURKE

Music by PECK MILLS, Directed by JOHN MOYER

— ON THE SCREEN —

"Two Senorita's from Chicago"

Jinx Falkenburg • Joan Davis

FINAL DAY --- "HARRIGAN'S KID"

WALTER WANGER presents
ALGIERS
starring **CHARLES BOYER**
with **SIGRID HEDY GURIE • LAMARR**

2nd HIT **SERIAL**

BIGGEST BOGART

HARRIS ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC

RAYMOND MASSEY • ALAN HALE

NOW PLAYING AT THE AIR-CONDITIONED

A Schine Theatre
STRAND

NEXT ATTRACTION
ABBOTT and COSTELLO in
"HIT THE ICE"

Because of unfavorable growing conditions during the early part of the season in much of the country, the government is urging redoubled effort in food production.



Mary Florence Sanner

Graduate of Rockwood High School and Catherman's Business School Employed by Baltimore & Ohio R. R.

Secretarial work is the aristocrat of all office jobs.

Unprecedented opportunities of employment open now.

New Classes July 6

Catherman's Business School

Telephone 966 Cumberland, Md.

NOTICE

Potomac Valley Hospital School of Nursing is accepting applications for a class to train in nursing starting in September. Requirements, four years High School, ages 18 to 30. Any one interested communicate with the Superintendent of Nurses, Potomac Valley Hospital, Keyser.



Our Advice

Is FREE!

We don't make diagnosis. That's the doctor's job. But we can give you the benefit of our experience on standard remedies, vitamins, first aid supplies and sick room needs. Come in any time.

Walsh, McGagh Holtzman Pharmacy

"Western Maryland's Leading Prescription Centre" Corner Bedford and Centre Sts. WE DELIVER—FREE! Just Phone 3646 or 943—



Good Eyesight Is a Matter of Examination, Prescription, Proper Lenses, Frames & Cases !

Visit the New Deal

where you get all for One Low Price

No extra charge for tinted lenses or bifocals

Office Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday Included

No Appointment Necessary

NEW DEAL OPTICAL

56 N. Mechanic St.

A Dress To Live In



Marian Martin

In this year of two-piece frocks you'll just live in this simple, becoming suit-dress! Marian Martin Pattern 9424 is adaptable to almost any sports fabric from crisp, checked gingham to smartly textured spun rayon or shantung. Make two suits and mix 'em!

Pattern 9424 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires four and three-eighths yards thirty-five-inch.

Send sixteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

Just ten cents more for the Marian Martin Summer Pattern Book. Basic pattern for three bags printed right in book!

Send your order to Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth street, New York, 11, N. Y.

Scientists have been able to train fishes to accept and reject foods dyed different colors.

Army air transport planes fly mica, a strategic material for United States war production, from India.

State Revenue Shows Falling Off in All But Two Main Sources

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 28 (AP)—Only two important sources of state revenue showed increases during the eight months period ending May 31, compared with the same period in the preceding fiscal year, the monthly report issued by State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes reveals.

During the first three quarters of the current fiscal year, alcoholic beverage taxes collected amounted to \$4,013,261, while during the same period last year \$3,703,076 was collected.

State insurance department taxes, ending May 31, totalled \$2,188,242, compared with \$2,007,530 collected during the eight-month period of the preceding fiscal year.

Estimated cash receipts for special funds for the year amounted to \$19,101,850, but actual receipts from October 1, 1942, to May 31, 1943, totalled \$21,929,204.

The general fund cash receipts were estimated at \$28,185,042, and actual receipts have amounted to only \$16,857,071.

Decreases in various state revenues were shown in Tawes' report. Gasoline taxes dropped from \$8,431,898 to \$6,233,073; motor vehicle licenses, from \$5,419,709 to \$4,939,360; real and personal property taxes, from \$2,050,695 to \$1,790,856.

Racing commission revenue decreased from \$1,620,950 to \$1,166,162.

Negroes Constitute 8.8 Per Cent of Total Population

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)—Negroes constituted 8.8 per cent of the nation's total population of voting age in 1940, according to J. C. Capt, director of the census, United States Department of Commerce.

The total negro population of Maryland, twenty-one years and over, according to the census director, was 183,716 in 1940, compared with 163,464 in 1930.

Capt said there were 188 negro aliens in Maryland in 1940, and 208 negroes whose citizenship was not reported.

Between 1930 and 1940, the proportion of negroes of voting age in the United States increased from 6,531,939 to 7,427,938, or 13.7 per cent.

In the foreign-born white population, which includes a number of large national groups such as Germans, Italians, and Russians, there were more persons twenty-one years old and over than there were negroes of corresponding age. There were few aliens among negroes, however, so the number of negro citizens of voting age exceeded the number of naturalized foreign-born whites.

Whoa! Dobbin. Somerset avenue isn't a race track. Besides, there are some ordinances

Crisfield To Forbid Reckless Riding

CRISFIELD, Md., June 28 (AP)—Whoa! Dobbin. Somerset avenue isn't a race track. Besides, there are some ordinances

in the city's archives prohibiting reckless and fast horseback riding on Crisfield streets.

The mayor and city council considered unearthing these old laws, dusting them off and actively enforcing them, following complaints

from residents on Somerset avenue that riders have been racing their horses on that thoroughfare at a clip dangerous to themselves and

pedestrians. With the automobiles, the old ordinances will be re-invoked to govern the speed of Crisfield horse-

coming into their own again, the ordinances will be re-invoked to govern the speed of Crisfield horse-

Your Vacation Begins the minute you decide on THE FLANDERS

With the emphasis this year on REST and RELAXATION, The Flanders, one of America's distinguished family hotels offers everything for a restful change from defense activities. Completely Re-proof.

Hotel Open from May 15th until late in the Fall.

American & European Plans



OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Help Yourself To Better Party-Line Service— Party-Line Service is Good Service When Everyone Cooperates

Being brief on all calls
Avoiding calls in succession
Answering promptly
Hanging up carefully

Buy United States War Bonds and Stamps

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO. OF BALTIMORE CITY (Bell System)

★ IN THE ARMY ★ they say:

"ARMY BANJO" for shovel

"HIVE" for discover

"BOUDOIR" for squad tent

"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Army

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and the Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)



CAMEL

I SURE GO FOR CAMEL'S FULL FLAVOR AND EXTRA MILDNESS

YOU BET— FOR STEADY PLEASURE, CAMELS WIN!

MONTGOMERY WARD

NEW SUMMER PILLOWS



New! Wards BEST Quality! Hurry!

FANCY SUMMER PILLOWS

Prettiest pile of pillows you ever saw! Great big comfortable sizes... some 20" x 20"! Some square... some oblong! All covered... on both sides... with glazed Chintz or beautifully printed Gabardines! Soft, springy cotton comber filled! Compare these LOW prices anywhere!

1.49

And Up

FANCY REVERSIBLE SUMMER PILLOWS

each 69c

NEW! Comfortable sizes! Covered... on both sides... with a heavy, durable texture that will take tough wear on porch or outdoor furniture! Assorted colors! Soft, springy filling! Fringe trim! Hurry!

GIANT SIZE SUMMER PILLOWS

each 1.79

Here's real comfort... great big 20" x 20" size! And filled with soft, springy cotton comber, besides! Reversible! Printed Gabardine cover is alone nearly worth the price! Buy at Wards... SAVE!

Prices Effective June 29, 30, 1943

Acme Super Markets

GET YOUR HAM EARLY --- AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT---

Red Stamps J-K-L-M-N EXPIRES June 30th
Red Stamp P Also Good This Week!

LEAN SMOKED SKINNED

Whole Hams, 9 Red Points per lb.	39c	Shank End, 7 Red Points per lb.	37c
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COOKED HAMS

Whole Hams, 9 Red Points per lb.	43c	Shank Half, 7 Red Points per lb.	41c
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Lean Smoked Regular Hams

Whole Hams	37c
------------	-----

Lean Smoked Picnics

Whole Picnics, 6 Red Points per lb.	34c
-------------------------------------	-----

Lean Bacon

By the Piece, 7 Red Points per lb.	33c	Sliced, 4 Red Pts. per lb.	1/2 lb. 20c
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Fresh Sliced PORK BUTTS

7 Red Points per lb.	38c
----------------------	-----

Sliced Dried Beef

4 Red pts. 1/4 lb.	22c
--------------------	-----

Ass't. Lunch Loaves

4 Red pts. per pound	35c
----------------------	-----

Fresh Chipped Ham

2 Red pts. 1/4 lb.	16c
--------------------	-----

Chipped Spiced Loaf

2 Red pts. 1/4 lb.	15c
--------------------	-----

Salami or Thuringer

7 Red pts. per lb.	35c
--------------------	-----

Swift's Prem Hormel's Spam

Luncheon Meat, 12 oz. tin, 5 Red Points per can	31c
Luncheon Meat, 12 oz. tin, 12 Red Points per can	33c

Saccharin Tablets

ROB FORD BRAND
A substitute for Sugar—see directions on pkg. bottle of 100 15

Fancy Wet Pack Shrimp

7 oz. can	27c
-----------	-----

Speed-Up Clear Ammonia

quart bottle	9c
--------------	----

Derby Beefsteak Sauce

8 oz. bot.	15c
------------	-----

Buckeye Yellow Cornmeal

5 lb. bag	21c
-----------	-----

Fancy Apple Juice

No Points, 46 oz. can	24c
-----------------------	-----

Big Low Red Beets

10 Blue pts. No. 2 can	7c
------------------------	----

BREAD

Enriched Supreme, 2 large sliced loaves	17c
---	-----

Kellogg's Corn Flakes

18 oz. 1/2 qt.	12c
----------------	-----

Gold Medal Cheerioats

pkg.	11c
------	-----

Gold Seal Cake Flour

44 oz. pkg.	19c
-------------	-----

Heinz Baby Cereal Food

2 pkgs.	33c
---------	-----

Van Camp's Tenderoni

6 oz. pkg.	9c
------------	----

Grandma's Molasses

1 pint bottle	22c
---------------	-----

Fancy Red Kidney Beans

12 Blue Points, 17 oz. jar	12c
----------------------------	-----

Fancy Dried Kidney Beans

3 Blue Points, 12 oz. pkg.	10c
----------------------------	-----

FRESH VEGETABLES — NO POINTS!

Fresh Western Carrots, 2 large bunches	17c
Fresh Stringless Beans, 2 lbs.	25c
New Jersey Fresh Radishes, 2 large bunches	9c
Fresh New Red Beets, 2 large bunches	15c
New Cabbage — Grown Nearby, 2 lbs.	19c
Tender Leaf Lettuce, Grown Nearby, 2 lbs.	17c

Buy War Stamps! On Sale at

Baltimore Street at George

Phone 3700

Former Resident Of Frostburg Dies in Akron

Mrs. Charles Zinkan Succumbs at Her Home; Husband Is Critically Ill

FROSTBURG, June 28.—Mrs. Charles Zinkan, 68, Akron, Ohio, the former Miss Mae Price, this city, died Sunday morning at her home in Akron. A native of Frostburg, she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Price, pioneer residents of this city.

Besides her husband, who is critically ill, she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Thomas Griffith, Baltimore; Mrs. Paul Bertelme, Baltimore; and Mrs. Herbert McCann, Akron; five grandchildren; and a brother, Benjamin Price, Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Zinkan, who left here about thirty years ago, was a member of Calanthe Temple, No. 3, Pythian Sisters of Frostburg and while a resident of Frostburg, was an active member of First Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Joseph Evans, Mrs. Wayne Reed, E. Irvin Prichard and Enoch B. Price, nieces and nephews, left today to attend the funeral.

W.S.C.S. Will Meet

The Women's Society for Christian Service will hold general monthly meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the First Methodist church. James E. Spitznagel, superintendent of secondary schools for the State of Maryland will be the guest speaker on the subject of "Juvenile Delinquency."

Hamill Rites Held

Funeral services for Thaddeus T. B. Hamill, 82, who died Friday afternoon at his home, 113 West Main street, were held Sunday, 2:30 p. m., at the residence, with the Rev. Ralph W. Wott, pastor of First Methodist church, officiating. The pallbearers, all members of Frostburg Lodge, No. 348, Loyal Order of Moose, were Frank Schuler, Chris Walbert, Fuller Davis, George Thorpe, John Rafferty and Robert Gracie. The flower bearers were John T. Rase, Melvin Lemmer, William Pressman and Robert Llewellyn.

Interment was in Allegheny cemetery.

Aldridge Is Honored

Leonard Aldridge, Woodland, a retired Cumberland and Pennsylvania Railroad conductor, was the guest of honor Friday evening at a birthday surprise party held at his home, the occasion being his eightieth birthday. The affair was arranged by thirty friends and relatives, who presented the guest of honor with a huge birthday cake and other gifts. Aldridge, a railroad worker for many years, is widely known in all the communities of the Georges Creek region.

Will Hold Clinic

There will be a regular monthly health clinic held at the Zihlman Community hall Wednesday, June 30, at 2 p. m. This clinic serves infants and children of pre-school age, and is attended by a physician and nurses of the Allegheny County Health Department. Parents of the surrounding area are invited to bring their children for examination. There is no charge for this service.

Frostburg Briefs

The Ladies Aid Society of Mt. Zion Welsh Baptist Memorial church will meet Thursday, 8 p. m., in the social hall of the church. Mrs. John E. Davies, Mrs. Mary McLuckie and Mrs. Emily Reese will have charge of the social session, following the business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Llewellyn, 10 Centennial street, this city, received word that their son, John H. Llewellyn, graduated Saturday from the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School, Eagle Pass, Texas, as a pursuit plane pilot, and was commissioned a lieutenant in the air corps. Lieut. Llewellyn, who has been in training for the past nine months, was an employee of the Celanese corporation before being inducted into the military service.

Frostburg Personals

Arthur T. Bond, 187 Maple street, clerk at the Frostburg post office, is reported seriously ill at his home. He left the post office June 14 on a week's vacation and was stricken Sunday, June 20.

Glenn Rafier, Ormond street, ill for the past several weeks with undulant fever, is reported improving.

Daniel C. Miller, East Main street, is a patient in Memorial hospital, Cumberland, where he was received Sunday, suffering from pneumonia.

Mrs. Merle Horner and two young daughters, Petrolia, Pa., have moved to Frostburg, to reside with her father, John Flier, Center street, while Lieut. Horner, a physician, is serving with the United States Medical Corps. Mrs. Horner will go to Chicago, Thursday, to visit her husband, who is stationed there.

Life insurance policyholders' funds have extended financing aid through mortgage purchases, to owners of farm and city property in the amount of three billion dollars in the past four years.

Elizabeth Brant Dies at Home In Meyersdale

MEYERSDALE, Pa., June 28.—Elizabeth (Dorner) Brant, 88, died last evening at the family home on Salisbury street. She was born in nearby Larimer township, September 23, 1855, and spent her entire life in the vicinity of Meyersdale. Her husband, Nelson D. Brant, died April 4, 1932.

Surviving are one son and five daughters—William P. Brant, Keystone Mines; Mrs. Martha Snyder and Mrs. Susan Stump, Meyersdale; Mrs. Harry M. Lauver, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Nicholas Quinn and Mrs. George Campbell, Pittsburgh. Four children preceded their mother in death. Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Matilda Bittner, Meyersdale; Mrs. Margaret Wilderman, Friedens; eleven grandchildren and twenty-eight great-grandchildren.

Watson Is Hurt

James Watson, 16-year-old son of Samuel Watson, North street, received a fracture of his left arm midway between the elbow and shoulder, besides other bruises. The accident occurred several miles west of Meyersdale on the St. Paul road, at 10 o'clock Friday night. Employed by a local garage young Watson was out with the car checking on repairs that he had made, and while rounding a sharp curve he met a large truck loaded with pea vines enroute to hulling plant located just west of town. The cab of the truck sideswiped the Watson car. The driver of the truck, Watson said, did not stop. He was brought by a passing motorist to Meyersdale and admitted to the Hazel McGilvery hospital. The fracture is a serious one, it is said by hospital attaches. The motor police at the Jennerstown substation were notified and they will make an investigation today.

Personals

Miss Marie Watson, employed in Akron, Ohio, arrived yesterday to spend a brief vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Watson, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Watson.

Mrs. J. W. Schramm, Salisbury, was visiting relatives and friends here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Saylor, daughter, Mary Ann, and Mrs. Saylor's mother, Mrs. James Morgan, spent yesterday with relatives and friends in Johnstown.

Funeral Services Are Held for E. L. Studenwalt

KEYSER, W. Va., June 28.—Funeral services for Earl Lee Studenwalt who was killed in an automobile accident at Lillers Run on the Knobley road near Ridgeville, Thursday morning were held Sunday afternoon at the home of his sister Mrs. Robert Diehl. The Rev. C. H. Gibbons, pastor of the Presbyterian church officiated. Interment was in Meadow Point cemetery.

Pallbearers were Leo Liller, Howard Corbin, Clifton Jenkins, Richard Tasker, Morris Bishop and William Diehl.

Personals

Former Prosecuting Attorney Joseph E. Hodgson who is serving in the United States Army has been transferred from Fort Benjamin Harrison to Cleveland, Ohio. Hodgson is a sergeant in a military police battalion.

Lieut. H. O. Stagers who has been stationed with the navy at Quonset Point, R. I., is home on a short leave. He will go from here to LaGuardia Field for further training.

Mrs. Lester R. McDowell returned Sunday evening from Washington where she had been visiting friends since Thursday.

C. E. Montgomery, Jr., recently graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis, and with the navy now at Philadelphia, visited his parents over the weekend.

L. W. Blackburn, Marvin Sheetz and I. N. Godfrey have returned from Fairmont where they represented Nancy Hanks Post at the West Virginia state convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hott, Jr., at their home, Saturday.

Mrs. Elsie Boyce of Kitzmiller and Miss Ireta DeLoe of Luke are medical patients in Potomac Valley hospital.

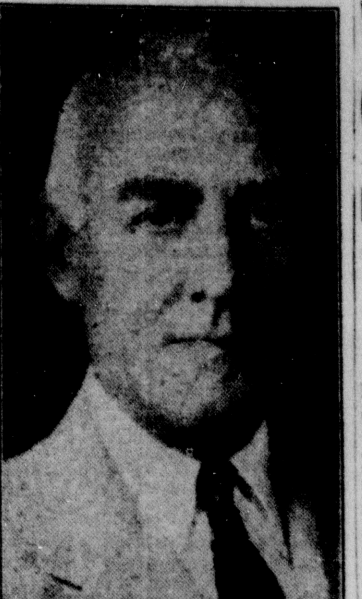
Forget New Law

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., June 28.—West Virginia motorists' compliance with the new state law requiring the dimming of headlights when within 500 feet of an approaching vehicle was described in the Clarksburg area as "only fair."

Sgt. C. P. Wilson of the state police said that night patrols over highways in northern West Virginia have disclosed that the drivers either forget the law or have not yet heard of it.

The 1943 legislature's act became effective June 12, and Sgt. Wilson opined that "the courtesy is supposed to start thirty minutes after sunset and continue until thirty minutes before sunrise."

CATTLE CLUB CHIEF



Judge J. G. Adams, Biltmore Farms, Biltmore, North Carolina, was unanimously elected President of The American Jersey Cattle Club at its seventy-fifth annual meeting held in New York city. He is particularly well qualified for this important office, being in charge of one of the largest Jersey herds in the world. Biltmore Farms now own nearly 1,000 registered Jerseys. Judge Adams is a member of the state and national Bar Associations, and was major judge advocate of the United States Army in the first World War. At its close he was named Commissioner to liquidate the Third Army in Germany in 1919.

Glenn Funeral Rites Are Held At Lonaconing

Mine Workers Organizer, Draft Board Chairman Died in Baltimore

LONAICONING, June 28.—Funeral services for Robert Longridge Glenn, 63, were conducted Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Schramm, State street, Lonaconing.

The Rev. Thomas R. Dixon, Jr., pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiated. Pallbearers were Robert Jackson, Charles Stewart, William Morgan, William Flier, Floyd Weinbreton and Michael Byrnes. Interment was in Oak Hill cemetery, Lonaconing.

Mr. Glenn, organizer for District No. 50, United Mine Workers of America, and chairman of Draft Board No. 4, Frostburg, succumbed in Mercy hospital, Baltimore, last Thursday evening. He became ill earlier in the same day and was taken to the hospital.

Mr. Glenn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Glenn, was a native and resident of Lonaconing. His wife, the former Miss Isabelle McFarlane, of Lonaconing, preceded him in death six years.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary Longridge Glenn; a son, Francis Glenn, Lonaconing; a daughter, Mrs. Annie Williams, Baltimore; five brothers, Frank and William, Detroit, Mich.; John, Flemington, W. Va.; Charles, Smithfield, Pa.; three sisters, Mrs. Theodore Wehl, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Margaret Evans and Agnes Glenn, Fort Wayne, Ind. One grandchild survives.

Barton Personals

BARTON, June 28.—Mrs. John Willin and son, Jackie Salisbury, are visiting Mrs. Willin's sister, Mrs. Nannie Brown and brothers, John and Edison Davis.

Pvt. Louis Lashbaugh stationed at Columbia Army Air Base, South Carolina is visiting his wife and father, Mr. William Lashbaugh.

Third Class Yeoman Joseph Howell, Washington, D. C., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howell.

Sgt. Elroy Nesbitt stationed at Georgia is home on furlough.

Pvt. Roy Schramm, Camp Hamilton, N. Y., is home on furlough, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schramm.

Mrs. Mildred Kirkpatrick and son, Jimmie, Aberdeen, visited Mrs. Kirkpatrick's father, the Rev. O. S. Edwards.

Miss Doris Merriman, Baltimore, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Arnold.

Mrs. Jenkins Ross and children, Canton, Ohio, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Miller.

Richard and Gene Kirkpatrick are spending the summer with their mother, Mrs. Mildred Kirkpatrick at Aberdeen.

GILMORE PERSONALS

GILMORE, June 28.—Staff Sgt. Raymond James who spent a fifteen day furlough with his grandparents after four years foreign service, returned to Florida, Saturday where he will be an instructor in aerial gunnery.

Mrs. Katie Harper and Charles Livingston, Clarkburg, W. Va., are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin.

Mrs. Robert Crosser and children returned home Saturday after a two weeks visit in Akron and Barberton.

Mrs. Ruth Andrews is confined to her home with a badly sprained foot.

Miss Mary Martin and Miss Nanny Livingston left today to visit relatives in Pittsburgh.

Elk Garden Man Weds Westernport Girl in Church

Miss Mildred Gloffeltly Becomes Bride of William H. Kitzmiller

WESTERNPORT, June 28.—Miss Mildred Olive Gloffeltly, daughter of Mrs. Ottilie Gloffeltly, River road, Westernport, and William Hernon Kitzmiller, son of Mrs. Carrie Kitzmiller and the late William Kitzmiller, Elk Garden, W. Va., were married yesterday evening in the Methodist church, Grantsville. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Virgil Gillum.

The attendants were Mrs. Mary Shroat, sister of the bride and Miss Amiada Lee Ambrose, cousin of the bride.

The bride wore a street length suit of beige and a shoulder corsage of pink rosebuds and baby's breath. Mrs. Shroat was attired in an ivory suit of crepe with a shoulder corsage of red rosebuds and baby's breath. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the bride's home.

Mrs. Kitzmiller is employed by the Celanese Corporation, and Kitzmiller is engaged in farming.

Vacation School Closes

The Daily Vacation Bible school of the Presbyterian church held its closing exercises last night. It opened with a worship service and each of the four departments presented a program of song, scripture verses, memory work and Bible stories. There was a demonstration of handiwork. Forty-one children received certificates for faithfulness and attendance.

Hold Closing Exercises

The closing exercises of the Daily Vacation Bible school of Trinity Methodist church was held at 8 o'clock last evening.

There was an enrollment of 123 and 103 will receive certificates for perfect attendance and faithfulness.

Each of the four departments told something of their work during the past two weeks. All handwork was displayed in the junior assembly room on the second floor of the educational building.

Personals

Mrs. George Davis, Westernport, is a patient at Reeves clinic.

Louis Nasser, Westernport mail carrier, has been accepted as a volunteer officer candidate and will leave Wednesday with the selectees from draft board No. 4 for Camp Lee, Va. He is the son of Mrs. Lee Nasser, Westernport.

Pvt. Richard H. Broadwater, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon J. Broadwater, Westernport, has graduated from the radio school of the air forces technical training command at Scott Field, Ill.

Bayard Woman Taken by Death

BAYARD, June 28.—Mrs. Mary Ellen Puffenberger, 77, died Saturday morning at her home in Bayard, after an illness of five years.

A native of Carlos, she was a daughter of the late William and Rebecca Beeman Winebrenner. She has lived in Bayard the past twenty-six years.

Besides her husband, John Puffenberger, she is survived by the following children of a former marriage to Benjamin Harrison Wilson: William Wilson, Uniontown, Pa.; James Wilson, and Mrs. Nettie Hanlin, Baltimore; Harrison and Charles Wilson, Mrs. Lydia Morris and Mrs. Annie Fulk all of Bayard; one stepson, Richard Wilson, Carlos, Md.; twenty-four grandchildren and thirteen great-grandchildren.

Stocks Have Good Day, but Many Gains Are Lost by Profit-Taking

NEW YORK, June 28 (AP)—Stocks generally added to last week's recovery in today's market although late profit taking stemmed the advance, which, during the forenoon, had put many rails, industrials and utilities up fractions to more than a point at 3-year peaks.

Dealings, relatively active at the start, dwindled as offerings became a bit more insistent after mid-day. While top marks were reduced, and minus signs well distributed at the close, gains were well in the majority.

The Associated Press sixty-stock average was up .3 of a point at 52 where it was only 2 under its best level since Nov. 6, 1939, established early in the current month. Transfers totaled 1,029,060 shares compared with 1,148,660 in the preceding full session.

In the "new high" division were Wills—Overland, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, American Can, General Electric, Consolidated Edison, Standard Oil (N.J.) and Texas Co. On the upside were Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Glenn Martin, American Telephone, North American, Electric Power & Light, Public Service of N. J., Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, N. Y. Central, Westinghouse, J. L. Case and Allied Chemical.

Losers included Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, Union Carbide, Johns-Manville, Anaconda, International Harvester and International Nickel.

Among forward tilters in the Curb were Electric Bond & Share, Cities Service, Brewster Aero, Glenn Alden Cud and American Gas. Niagara Hudson power was heavily traded for a decline of 1/4 in the wake of reorganization program details. Turnover here was 281,605 shares versus 233,560 last Friday.

Strong demand for railroad issues pulled the bond market into higher ground today.

Advances among carrier loans ranged from fractions to around 2 points. Other groups benefited substantially by good investment buying.

Industrials, utilities, and foreign issues in the Associated Press averages attained new peaks for that year and the low-lyds held at the previously established high. Trading was active with sales at \$11,649,400 compared with \$12,121,900 last Friday.

U. S. governments were neglected as the treasury department put on sale \$2,500,000,000 of new 1 1/8 due in 1947.

(Other Stock Quotations on Page 11)

Eighty Boys Are Taking Training In Farm Work

Will Work on Farms This Summer after Completing Two Weeks Course

PARSONS, June 28.—The following boys have arrived to take a two weeks training course in farm work at the National Youth Administration training farm, near Parsons. They are:

Ernest Boyle Cunningham, Carl Russell Newberry, Harold Edward Stephen, Junior M. Gragg, and Charles Hall, of Parkersburg; William M. Triplett, William E. Sneed, William J. Mullens, Samuel C. Altizer, Wilbur E. Justice, Richard R. Bartran, of Huntington; John Markovich, Jr., Gabriel Sinka, Rayburn Jerry Smith, and John Bernard Blaxton of Summerset; Robert William Fink, Edward Lewis Raines, Robert Allen Meeks and Roy Barkley Heinlon of Charleston.

Charles Russell Vance, Holden; Donald Webster Pritt, Hershaw; Thomas Allen Kesterson, Cunard; Thomas Sherman Morris, of Edmond; William Earl Neal, Asted; Donald Okey Buckhannon, Clifton; William Ray Legg, Oak Hill; Howard Steel, Morgantown; James Edward Roberts, Melvin Meadows, Jr., and Wallace Walker Small, Winona; Kenneth Raymond Hanner and Forest Calvin Holcomb, of Lookout, and Charles Elmer Doss, of Mammoth.

Fifty more boys are expected to arrive this week for the two weeks training period. At the present time there are eighty boys enrolled in the farm and approximately seventy-five boys have completed their course in farm training and have been placed on farms for the summer months.

Personals

Earl Corcoran, chief of the Parsons Volunteer Fire Department stated today that for the first six months of this year no major fires have occurred in Parsons or its vicinity. Only three small fires have occurred and the total estimated damages were only \$100.

Mrs. Effie Murray of Hambleton was injured when she fell on her porch Saturday while cleaning. She was taken to the Tucker county hospital where X-rays revealed that she had not received any fractures but sustained several sprained ligaments in the elbow and wrist.

Mr. and Mrs. Voyd Bennett of Keren, announce the birth of a daughter at their home on June 27, weighing seven pounds and eight ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Poling, Parsons, announce the birth of an eight pound son at their home on June 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Metz, of St. George, announce the birth of a son weighing seven pounds and eight ounces at their home on June 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fitzwater, St. George, announce the birth of a daughter at their home on June 22.

Private and Mrs. Denver Knotts of Parsons announce the birth of a daughter weighing seven pounds and eight ounces in the Tucker county hospital on June 22.

Ensign Kenneth Minear, Philadelphia, Pa., and Ensign Robert Minear, now serving in the Pacific war zone were called home this week due to the critical illness of their mother, Mrs. C. W. Minear, wife of the cashier of the First National Bank of Parsons.

Lieut. Elmer E. Ours, Jr., United States Army Air Corps, Warrenburg, Mo., piloted an army transport plane from his station to Elkins over the weekend and visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ours, Sr., in Parsons.

Phosphorescent coatings used on warships on or near valves, controls and instruments enable men to find and use them during blackouts.

WINS TRIP TO N. Y.



A DIRECT DESCENDANT of Lord Nelson, Corp. Charles Nelson, of Evanston, Ill., relaxes in style in one of New York City's swank hotels. He won a trip to the big city from the army broadcasting station at Fort Meade, Md., for his blasts at the Axis.

School Teachers Are Needed in Garrett County

Several More Instructors Must Be Secured for High Schools

OAKLAND, June 28.—With Prof. F. E. Rathbun, county superintendent of schools, experiencing unusual difficulty in procuring teachers for the coming school term, the announcement of instructors for the five high schools of the county was held up for several days.

Teachers for the elementary schools of the county were announced the latter part of May and contained the names of ninety-four individuals, but a number of one-teacher schools still had vacancies as Rathbun pointed out that they were located off state highways, had small enrollments and that the scarcity of teachers now prevailing made it possible for many teachers to secure positions in graded schools nearer their homes. He declared they were not interested in accepting positions in small ungraded schools of this type.

Applicants for teaching positions are not very numerous. Rathbun stated that he felt the high school teaching situation would be in shape by next week. Several new teachers will be needed for Oakland high due to resignations. Miss Dorothea Fridinger has accepted a teaching position in Fort Hill high school, Cumberland. Eugene Harpold, industrial arts teacher, has resigned and it was reported several other had accepted teaching positions elsewhere.

Marriage Is Announced

Miss Evelyn Metheny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Metheny, of Terra Alta, W. Va., became the bride of Guy W. Thayer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Thayer, of Oakland, on Saturday evening, June 10. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Minor Sprague, at the Methodist parsonage in Oakland.

Attendants were the bride's sister, Mrs. Percy W. Thayer, and the groom's brother, Corp. Percy W. Thayer, of Dayton, Ohio.

The bride wore a navy blue crepe suit with white accessories and a corsage of white rose buds. Following the ceremony a surprise shower was held at the home of the groom's parents on Liberty street. The couple will reside in Baltimore where the groom is employed in the Glenn L. Martin plant.

Vacation School Closes

The Daily Vacation Bible school which the Lutheran and Methodist churches conducted for the children of Oakland and vicinity for the past two weeks, was concluded this evening with a program in the assembly room of the latter church.

One hundred and thirty children attended the school which was considered one of the best in the past several years.

Classes were held each morning from 9 to 11:30 o'clock and instructors included Dr. A. B. Leamer, Miss Elizabeth West, Mrs. William McRobie, Mrs. Harold Harned, Mrs. Newton Coplin, Miss Dorothea Fridinger, Mrs. Reaford Purbaugh, Miss Eleanor Sincell and Mrs. Rubi Talbot. The Rev. Minor Sprague was director of the school and Miss Donna Littman, Mrs. Frances Davis and Miss Mary Jane Davis were assisting in junior worship, kindergarten and art, respectively. The annual picnic was held Thursday afternoon at Winters' grove.

At tonight's closing program all children had some part in the ceremonies. There was also a display of pupils' notebooks and handwork and of pictures drawn for certain teaching purposes by junior children of the art classes.

Dog Law Explained

The county commissioners have called attention of all owners of dogs in this county to provisions of Sections 334 to 331 of Article 56 of the Public Laws of Maryland which relate to dog licenses.

By act of the recent legislature the local dog law was repealed and the county now operates under the provisions of the general law which

Franklin, W. Va., Draft Contingent Will Leave Today

PETERSBURG, W. Va., June 28.—The Pendleton County Draft Board announced that the following inductees will leave June 29 for service from Franklin:

Army: Sheldon D. Kimble, Marvin J. Self, Mason E. Bennett, Daniel Bowers, Cletus W. Vandevander, Sylvanus P. Vandevander, Marion V. Wimer, Carl R. Vance, David P. Smith, Virgil L. Ruddle.

Navy: Herman S. Simmons, Paul Johnson McLaughlin, John Merrell Cook, Carl William Eye and Junius Clarence Hammer.

Petersburg Briefs

Mrs. Ellis Bergdoll and son, Hagertown, Md., are visiting Mrs. Minnie Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bergdoll and Mr. and Mrs. J. Justin Barger.

Miss Margaret W. Moomau completed a commercial course at Dunmore Business college, Staunton, Va., last week and returned to the home of her mother, Mrs. W. C. Moomau, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kilem, Morgantown, are visitors here.

Dr. and Mrs. Earl King and sons, Montgomery, W. Va., are visiting Dr. and Mrs. C. E. King and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Muntzing, Mayville.

Mrs. Arlie Borror and daughter, and Miss Virginia Mongold, Cresap, Md., are visiting John Mongold.

Mrs. Claude Koonz is a patient in the Memorial hospital, Cumberland.

Mrs. W. J. Borror, Keyser, is visiting her sons, W. C. Borror and J. L. Borror.

Mrs. William Sears and son returned today to Baltimore after a month here.

Miss Norma Boor, student nurse at Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser, spent the weekend with her father, J. L. Boor.

requires that dog owners must apply for a license for them on or before July 1, paying \$1 for each male or spayed female, and \$2 for each unspayed female. Licenses may be obtained from the county treasurer or from any Justice of the Peace.

Money received from licenses is kept in a separate fund by the treasurer to be used for payment of damages or injury or killing of sheep, poultry or other livestock.

E. R. Jones, attorney to the board, said several claims are already on file but no funds are available to pay them because no provision was made last year to collect dog licenses.

Persons not complying with the law are subject to a fine of from \$5 to \$25, or imprisonment for not more than 30 days, or both fine and imprisonment in discretion of the court.

Abandon Celebration

Due to travel restrictions and gasoline rationing, no special celebration is being planned this year by the Oakland Volunteer Fire Department or other local organizations, for the Fourth of July period.

It has been the custom of the local department for seven years to have a parade here on July 4, with a week's carnival entertainment, and prior to that other organizations were in charge, but the firemen decided at their last meeting to forego anything special this year.

A rodeo is being planned at Terra Alta, W. Va., ten miles west of Oakland, July 2, 3, 4 and 5.

Veterinarian Coming

Dr. W. M. Reynolds, of Hagerstown, an accredited veterinarian, has decided to locate here permanently and will come to Oakland on July 1. Dr. Reynolds is a graduate of Iowa State college. He is known to many farmers of the county having done accredited work here last year in testing of cattle.

Dr. Reynolds will have an office at 111 Second street in the home of Mrs. Ellen Thompson, where Dr. Reynolds and his wife will also reside.

Brief Items

A book of poems, "Dream Petals," composed by Mrs. Lucy Morgan Johnson, of Oakland, has just been published. There are ninety-one poems in all and the book of sixty-four pages covers many subjects. Many of these poems have been broadcast over the radio from Pittsburgh, Uniontown and Fairmont.

Robert D. Sincell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Sincell, and Clinton Shaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee B. Shaffer, who were accepted in the United States Naval Reserve recently under the V-12 program, have received orders to report for eighteen months of schooling, beginning July 1. The former will go to Duke university, Durham, N. C., while Shaffer will go to Franklin and Marshall college, at Lancaster, Pa.

Civilian Defense Canteen Group To Meet Tonight

Certificates and Arm Bands Will Be Presented at Lonaconing

LONAICONING, June 28.—Mrs. Hilda Phillips announces that the two civilian defense canteen groups will meet Tuesday evening, June 29, at 8 o'clock at the Community house, Lonaconing, to receive civilian defense certificates and arm bands.

These canteen groups have received instruction in canteen work under Miss Katherine Closser, first-aid instruction from Mrs. Helen White Francis, bombing and gases information from Samuel McFarlane during the past six months at the Community building.

Miss Anne Sloan, chairman of the canteen under the Red Cross in Lonaconing, and Mrs. Phillips, chairman of the emergency food and housing under civilian defense, will be at the meeting.

In New Caledonia

Mr. and Mrs. Judd Smith, 24 Church street, received word that their son, John J. Smith, who has been overseas since March, is located on the island of New Caledonia. John enlisted in the Seabees last July.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith also received word that another son, Billy, has been transferred from the Citadel, Charleston, South Carolina, to the LeHigh university, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. While at the Citadel, Billy passed all tests and was recommended for basic engineering. He is a graduate of Central high school, class of '39.

Burton, the third son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, enters service June 30. He will go to Camp Lee, Virginia, to be inducted into the army. He recently returned from Dundalk, Md., where he visited his brother, Gordon.

Briefs and Personals

Harry Charles Bowden was a patient in Memorial hospital, Cumberland, Friday and Saturday.

Billy Getson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Getson, Dudley terrace, who is stationed at Camp Fisher, North Carolina, has been promoted to the rank of corporal.

Everett Llewellyn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Llewellyn, is stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Staff Sgt. James O. Dohm, returned to Fort Benning, Ga., after spending a ten-day furlough with his wife and parents.

Mrs. Mary Cook has received word that her son, David Nevin, is stationed at Camp Van Dorn, Miss. Mrs. Cook also received word that her son John Harold, is at the base hospital, North Africa and while there he met James Orr, of Lonaconing. He also told that his doctor was Dr. Joseph Freidmann, who formerly had his office at the Skilling building on Main street, Lonaconing.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Marvin Hodgson Jr., announce the birth of a daughter at the Hodgson clinic Thursday, June 24. Mrs. Hodgson is the former Miss Eleanor Campbell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George D. Campbell. Mr. Hodgson, son of Dr. H. M. Hodgson, is a doctor in the United States Army in North Africa. The child has been named Jean Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Crowe, Barton, announce the birth of a daughter Monday, June 21, at the Hodgson clinic. Mrs. Crowe is the former Miss Clara Edith Arthur.

Mrs. Donald Deutsch is visiting her husband, Pfc. Donald Deutsch, at his camp in Arizona. Mrs. Deutsch is the former Miss Catherine Merrbach.

Pvt. Alvin Gentry is stationed at Camp McCoy, Wis., according to word received here by his wife and mother, Mrs. Eliza Gentry, Jackson street.

Pvt. George Gowans Jr., son of George Gowans Sr., is stationed at Camp McCoy, Wis.

Nelson Davis, Edward Beeman, Clinton Groves, Russell Moses and Elbeek Moses have returned from Pittsburgh, Pa.

For Sale

Kelvinator Cooler. Phone Frostburg 480-J-1.
—Adv. J. N-29 T-29

Special Tuesday Only

Veal Breast

lb. 25¢

COBEY ENGLE MEAT MARKET

Phone 50 Frostburg

LAST TIMES

● PALACE ●

MATINEE and NIGHT

"THEY GOT ME COVERED"

Starring BOB HOPE - DOROTHY LAMOUR

Wed. & Thurs. — "Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man"

DOUBLE

● LYRIC ●

FEATURE

"POWER OF THE PRESS"

With Guy Kibbee, Gloria Dickson, Lee Tracy.

FEATURE

"SHERIFF OF SAGE VALLEY"

With Buster Crabbe, as Billy The Kid

John Nesbitt Will Take Radio Spot Of the McGees

Other Programs Will Go off the Air for Vacations

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, June 28 (AP)—Program realignment for the summer becomes further in evidence on the net-cycles Tuesday. Pibber McGee and Molly have gone off vacationing, and their NBC spot at 9:30 is being turned over again to John Nesbitt and his Posing Parade series. He is to feature the opener with a "Second Memo to A. Hitler," similar to the one he started out with last year.

Archie (Ed Gardner) and his Duffy's bid a summer goodbye on the Blue at 8:30 using his sponsor, Lee Bristol, and Ray Milland, of the movies, as the guests. Al Johnson has the finale of his CBS series at 1:30, so do Burns and Allen, retiring for the summer, at 9.

New Series

A new Washington series, Press

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

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Conference, starts on MBS at 10:15 to comprise a report on activities of congressional committees. First guest will be Senator Harry Truman, chairman of the special Senate committee investigating the defense program.

Alfred Wallenstein celebrates the tenth anniversary of his Sinfonietta concert on MBS at 11:30, the program to include the "Jenae Symphony" by Beethoven.

From the Indianapolis meeting of the National Education Association will come these discussions:

The Radio Clock

TUESDAY, JUNE 29

Eastern War Time P.M.—Substant One Hour for C.W.T., 2 Hrs. for M.W.T. (Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by stations made 100 miles or more from New York.)

6:45—Front Page Farrel Serial—nbc To Be Announced (15 mins.)—nbc Keep the Home Fires Burning—nbc Serial Series for kids—nbc—nbc 6:50—News—Music by Shrednik—nbc Quincy Howe News Comments—nbc Music From Symphonies—nbc—nbc Prayer: Comment on the War—nbc 6:55—Listen to Lulu & Joe Rines—nbc Edwin C. Hill in Commentary—nbc Charlotte Deebie at the Organ—nbc 6:58—Mario Bertini Tenor Show—nbc Jack Armstrong in repeat—nbc—nbc John R. Kennedy Comment—nbc—nbc Four Children in Song—other chs War Overseas, Commentators—nbc 6:59—Bill Stern and Sports Spot—nbc World News and Sports—nbc—nbc Repeat of Kiddies Serial—other chs Reel of War—nbc—nbc—nbc To Be Announced (15 mins.)—nbc 7:00—Love & Mystery—Dramatic—nbc Fiction—Lew. & Comment—nbc 7:05—War News from the World—nbc Men and Machines and Victory—nbc Harry James & His Orchestra—nbc 7:10—The Salute to Youth—nbc—nbc In Three-Quarter Time—other chs Pop Stuff, Joe Rines Orchestra—nbc American Melodies, Songs, Orchestras—nbc—nbc—nbc Arthur Hale in Comment—nbc—nbc 7:15—Kallenberg Comment—nbc—nbc Arthur Hale with repeat—other chs 7:20—Ginny Shum at Hollywood—nbc Earl Godwin's News Broadcast—nbc Lights Out—Dramatic Thriller—nbc The Cisco Kid, Western Drama—nbc 7:25—Lum & Abner, Serial—nbc—nbc Leo Cherne and His Comment—nbc 7:30—Horsehead & Orchestra—nbc Ed Gardner from Duffy's Place—nbc Al Johnson & His Variety Show—nbc To Be Announced (15 mins.)—nbc 7:35—Five Minute News Period—nbc 7:40—The Battle of Rase—nbc—nbc Famous Jury Trials, Dramatic—nbc Burns and Allen with Comedy—nbc Gabriel Heatter Speaking—nbc—nbc 7:45—To Be Announced (15 mins.)—nbc 7:50—Phibber McGee and Molly—nbc Spotlight Bands, Guest Orchestras—nbc Weekly Reports to the Nation—nbc Return of Nick Carter, Drama—nbc 7:55—Harry Warner's Song Time—nbc Raymond Gram Swing Comment—nbc Suspense, Weekly Thrill Drama—nbc John R. Wallace War Comment—nbc 8:00—Gracie Fields and Comedy—nbc Dance Tunes Orchestra (15 mins.)—nbc 8:10—Beat the Band, Quiz Show—nbc This Nation at War, Defense—nbc Congress Speaks via the Radio—nbc Paul Robeson's War Analysis—nbc 8:15—Bobby Tucker with Voices—nbc Music That Endures, A Concert—nbc 8:20—News for 15 minutes—nbc—nbc The Fred Waring repeat—nbc—nbc News, Variety & Dance—nbc—nbc Comment, Sinfonietta, Dancing—nbc 8:25—Late Variety with News—nbc

broadcasts: The Blue at 2, the topic to be "Juvenile Delinquency and the Schools"; via NBC at 6:15, "Schools in War". Both programs will take the form of roundtables, with prominent educators participating.

Some Daytime Programs
NBC—11:30 a. m. Snow Village; 1 p. m. Music for Madame; 4. Backstage Wife.
CBS—11:15 a. m. serial, Second Husband; 3:30 p. m. Johnny Galt Trio; 5:45, Mountain Music.
BLUE—9 a. m. Breakfast Club; 12:30 p. m. Farm and Home program; 4 Club Matinee.
MBS—10:30 a. m. Shady Valley Folk; 12:30 p. m. United States Marine Band; 2:30, Nashville Varieties; 5:15, Footlight Rhapsody.

West Va. Methodists Plan Summer Camps

BUCKHANNON, W. Va., June 28 (AP)—The first of the annual summer camps of the West Virginia Conference of Methodist churches will open July 8 at West Virginia Wesleyan college, official state. The camp schedule includes: Young adult assembly, for young people twenty-four years and over, July 8-11; conference-wide Christian Workers school, for pastors and church leaders, July 12-17; young people's assembly, 18 to 23 years of age, July 19-24; senior young people's assembly 15 to 17 years of age July 26-31.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"She's harder to please since she gave up her job in the chorus to work here—and she isn't interested in furs or jewels—wants sirloin steaks and such!"

LAFF-A-DAY

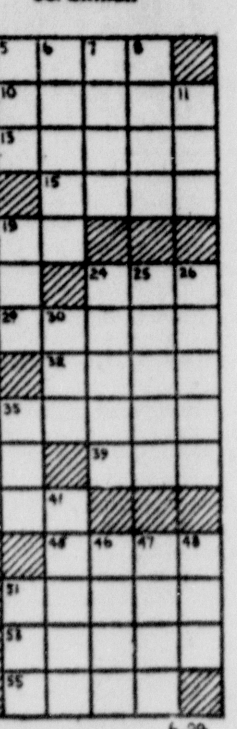


"Goodness, what a narrow escape. I nearly fired her!"

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. Circular plate
 5. Child's carriage
 9. Recipient of a gift
 12. Relative
 13. Aroused from sleep
 14. Distribute
 15. Fencing sword
 16. Shallow
 20. Plead
 23. Portion of curved line
 24. Toward the stern
 27. Recover strength
 29. Small drum
 31. American Indian
 32. Turkish coin
 33. Shrub used in tanning
 36. Denominations
 38. To color
 37. Prescription term
 39. Roman money
 40. A tower
 42. Semetic deity
 45. Warp-yarns
 49. Australian soldier
 51. Make use of
 52. Step
 53. Flower
 54. Nickname
 56. Otherwise

- DOWN
2. Finished
 6. Wheel on spur
 7. On top
 8. Manufacture
 10. Particles
 11. Diocesan center
 17. Grass cured for fodder
 18. Conjunction
 19. Division of a play
 21. Soon
 22. Move smoothly
 24. Manila hemp
 25. Strong point
 26. Volcanic rock
 28. Shelter
 30. Simian
 34. Beam
 35. Anamese measure
 38. Baseball group (abbr.)
 40. Checked cloth
 41. Pertaining to ships
 42. Basso (abbr.)
 43. Pilester
 44. Prayer call
 46. Forbids
 47. Dry cold wind
 48. Foxy
 50. Weep
 51. Simian



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ESYTTMUY.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE ONLY PATH TO A TRANQUIL LIFE IS THROUGH VIRTUE—JUVENAL.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

BLONDIE

The Night Shift!

By CHIC YOUNG



BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania



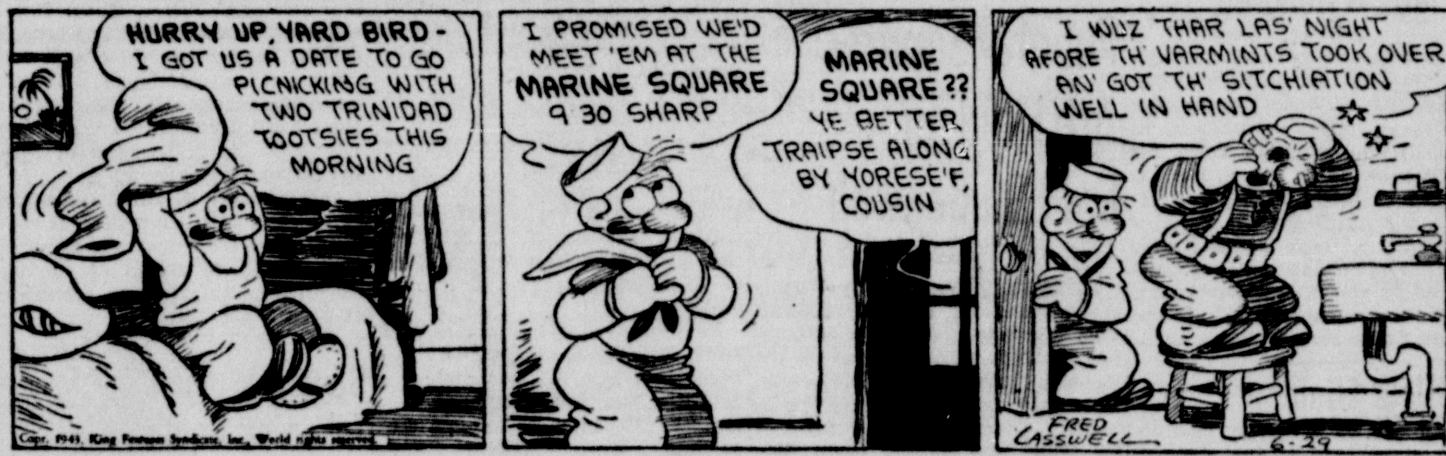
MUGGS AND SKEETER



BIG SISTER



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



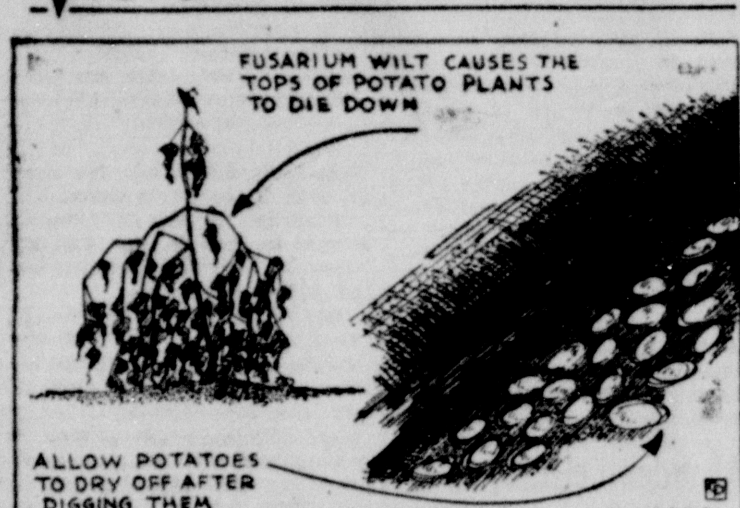
FLASH GORDON—On the Planet Mongo



DICK TRACY—Glad To Meet Me



Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPE



Care of Early Potatoes in the Victory Garden

By DEAN HALLIDAY

As soon as the vines of the early potatoes in the Victory garden begin to die the soil can be worked up around the plants in order to hold them erect and protect the tubers from the scorching sun.

Premature wilting and dying of the potato plant, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph, is caused by Fusarium wilt. This disease cannot be cured and must be guarded against by means of seed selection, treating seed, and

a three to five-year rotation planting plan. When preparing seed potatoes a prime safety factor is to discard all tubers showing discolorations. Fusarium wilt seems to be most severe during dry, hot summers. In dry years, therefore, the crop should be well watered if possible.

The use of a straw mulch with early potatoes is particularly desirable in hot, dry climates or in dry seasons. The mulch can be put on as soon as the potatoes are up.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By SHEPARD BARCLAY
"The Authority on Authorities"

COUNT ON DEFENSE

COUNTING the number of tricks the declarer seems to have in sight can be the key to your defensive play on many occasions. If you see that letting a certain card go by, without covering it, is likely to give him the one doubtful trick he needs to make his contract, then by all means cover it. If he also has the other card or cards which will be promoted by this means into the next in rank, then you couldn't do anything about it anyway, whereas if your partner has that card or cards, your covering may thwart the declarer's entire plan.

♠ A 10 8 7
♥ 4
♦ Q J 10 6 4
♣ 8 4 2

♠ K 9 5 2
♥ K 8 5 2
♦ 8
♣ J 10 6 5

♠ Q
♥ A J 9 6
♦ K Q 7 3
♣ A 9 3

(Dealer: West. Neither side vulnerable.)

West North East South
Pass Pass Pass 1
Pass 1 Pass 2
Pass 3 Pass 3 NT

West's opening lead here was obvious. Certainly he wouldn't lead away from either of his major kings into suits bid by the enemy, nor into the supported diamonds, so his club 5 was soundly chosen. South let East take two tricks in the suit and used his A on the third. With one trick in plus five available in diamonds and two more with the major aces, he had to pick up one more some-

where. Trying for it, he led the spade Q, and the crisis of the deal was at hand.

West studied a bit, guessed that South must also have the J in order to have led the Q, and decided to wait for the J before covering. So he played the 4, and the Q won. Five diamonds and two aces then gave South his game.

Why couldn't West have solidified this, when the spade Q was led: "South already has one trick, five diamonds look certain, making six, and he surely must have the heart A, so that it and the spade A will make eight tricks; if South also gets a trick with the spade Q, he is home; of course, if he has the spade J, he is home anyway; my only chance, however, is to find the spade J in my partner's hand, so I will cover."

If West had done that, the contract would have been beaten positively.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ Q J 9
♥ J 7 2
♦ K Q 9 3 2
♣ K Q 9 3 2

♠ 7 5 3 2
♥ J 10 9 3
♦ J 8 7
♣ A 10 5

♠ A K 10 5
♥ A K Q 7 4
♦ Q 5
♣ 6 4

(Dealer: West. Neither side vulnerable.)

After South's 1-Heart, North's 1-No Trump and South's 2 Spades on this deal, what are North's best and worst calls among 3-Spades, 3-Hearts and 3-Clubs, and why?

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Canonsburg Man Drowns in River Near Milleson's

Body of Charles G. Schade, 72, Found Floating near Overturned Boat

Charles George Schade, 72, of 215 Smithfield street, Canonsburg, Pa., prominent construction engineer, was drowned yesterday at 11:30 a. m., in the Potomac river near Milleson's mill where he had been fishing in midstream from a row boat.

Schade's body, which was entangled in his fishing line, was found floating in five feet of water along the overturned fishing boat which was anchored in the stream. The discovery was made by one of Schade's grandchildren.

The body was pulled ashore by Schade's daughter and grandchildren and efforts were made to revive him by means of artificial respiration but they proved futile. Inhalators of the Potomac Edison Company, of Romney, and the Port Ashby Volunteer Fire Department were brought to the scene and the first aid squad of the former company worked almost an hour but was unsuccessful.

Suffers Bruised Neck

According to Dr. H. A. Walters, of Romney, who arrived later and examined the body, a bruise on the nape of Schade's neck led him to believe that the Canonsburg man was standing in the boat, fell backwards and struck his neck on the side of the craft, causing it to capsize and throw its occupant into the river.

A half hour before Schade's body was found, his wife said that he was standing in the boat fishing in the middle of the stream. However, there were no witnesses to tell how Schade actually met his death.

An employee of the Port Pitt Bridge Works, of Pittsburgh, Pa., Schade had been a regular visitor on the South Branch of the Potomac for the past fourteen years. For the last ten years he had leased a cottage from William Woodson. Schade and his family had packed their clothing preparatory to returning to Canonsburg and he decided to go fishing by boat before returning to his home. They arrived at their cottage last Saturday.

Handled Large Contracts

Schade was regarded as being an outstanding bridge builder and had been employed on several large government contracts in various parts of the country. Surviving are his widow and four daughters.

The body was removed to the Thrush funeral home, Romney, and will be sent to Canonsburg today.

MRS. QUEENIA RUDY DIES IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Queenia H. Rudy, aged 47, wife of Roy B. Rudy, 604 Louisiana avenue, died yesterday at 2:45 p. m. in Memorial hospital where she was admitted last Sunday night.

A native of Davis, W. Va., Mrs. Rudy was the daughter of Eugene and Laura Hahn Feller, of Davis, and had resided in Cumberland since 1919. She was a member of St. Paul's English Lutheran church and of the Cumberland Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Besides her husband, who is manager of Rudy's Incorporated, and parents, Mrs. Rudy is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Thomas Collins Keyser, W. Va., and Mrs. Tola Alkire, this city, and four brothers, Edgar A. Feller, Keyser, W. Va.; Eugene W. Feller, Port Washington, N. Y.; Harry M. Feller, this city; and Charles L. Feller, Baltimore.

The body will remain at the Knight funeral home.

LEONARD LANGE

Leonard Lange, 37, of 311 Broadway street, died Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock of a heart attack, according to Dr. Linne H. Corson, county deputy medical examiner.

Mr. Lange was found dead sitting on the front porch of his home by members of the family about 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. He had suffered from a heart condition for some time.

Rain Brings Relief After Mercury Hits 101 For Season's Maximum

Rain last evening climaxed Cumberland's hottest day of the season and snapped a ten-day dry spell which played havoc with lawns and vegetable gardens.

The temperature skyrocketed to 101 degrees yesterday afternoon, the third time in four days that the temperature had attained the century mark.

A steady downpour put in its appearance shortly after 10 p. m., and was accompanied by a sudden drop in temperature which brought considerable relief from the torrid weather of the past several days.

In reaching the 101-degree mark, yesterday's temperature equaled last year's high which was established on July 17 and tied on the succeeding day.

The mercury will have to rise two more degrees to equal the 103 which was high in 1941 and this wasn't so hot when one turns back the pages seven years to find that on July 9 and 10, 1936, the maximum was 108 and 109 degrees on successive days.

Servicemen's War Bond Deliveries Often Delayed

Red Cross Asks Relatives' Co-operation in Making Inquiries

Relatives of servicemen who have purchased defense bonds and are having them sent home are urged to wait at least sixty days after the bonds have actually been paid for before making inquiries at the local Red Cross office, Mrs. Louise C. Dean, executive secretary, announced.

The local office has received many inquiries recently concerning bond delivery which in many cases is delayed because the bonds have not been completely paid for, Mrs. Dean said.

60-Day Waiting Period

The majority of bond purchases by servicemen are made on a deduction basis, which sometimes requires almost three months for a \$25 bond. It will facilitate investigations, Mrs. Dean explained, if recipients will allow adequate time for delivery after they are positive the purchase is complete. The sixty days was set as the most desirable waiting period.

Inquiries should be sent to one of two addresses, Mrs. Dean stated. If the bond was completely paid for before April 1, 1943, inquiries should write to:

Army War Bond Division A, Finance Department, 366 West Adams street, Chicago, Ill.

If, however, the bond has been bought since April 1, inquiries should be addressed to:

Army War Bond Office, Finance Department, 366 West Adams street, Chicago, Ill.

Majority Coming Through

When writing, inquiries should be sure to give the following information:

Name and serial number of the serviceman; the approximate date the first payment was made on the bond; the approximate date the bond was completely paid for, and the denomination of the bond.

Mrs. Dean said that on the whole bonds are coming through regularly and co-operation on the part of inquirers in the matters mentioned will aid in regular delivery.

Maritime Service Officer To Enroll Applicants Here

Ensign A. M. Sebastian Will Be at U. S. Employment Office Two Days

Ensign A. M. Sebastian, enrolling officer of the United States Maritime Service, Baltimore, will be at the office of the United States Employment Office, Public Safety Building, tomorrow and Thursday to enroll applicants for maritime service.

The maritime service offers training in radio, hospital, clerk, typist, steward and engine departments, also apprentice seaman.

To be eligible for enrollment in the maritime service course for apprentice seaman training an applicant must be an American citizen between seventeen and a half and thirty-five years of age and be without physical defects rendering him unsuited for a life at sea. An applicant who is under twenty-one must have the written consent of parent or guardian on the form furnished for this purpose.

The maritime service has established a course of training for radio operators at Huntington, L. I., and Gallipe Island, Boston, Mass. This training school for radio men has been acclaimed by experts to be one of the finest in the world. The school graduates approximately 3,000 radio operators each year.

The service has established a special course for men who desire training as cooks and bakers. This course will be for a minimum of six weeks with further training if considered necessary to meet the demands of the shipping industry.

Complete information on all courses may be obtained by consulting Ensign Sebastian.

Tippen Receives Suspended Sentence

A suspended sentence was given to Joseph P. Tippen, 703 Louisiana avenue, yesterday in trial magistrate's court after he pleaded guilty before Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., to a charge of failing to stop at a boulevard stop sign.

Tippen was arrested Friday on Route 221 by Trooper Joseph White. Magistrate Bruce said the man was on his way to work.

Changes in the qualifications for a Mablede delegation concerning the unsanitary conditions caused by several rundown houses in that section. City Attorney Heskett, administrator for the owner, said that

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VISITOR—Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, Jr., state superintendent of schools, will pay an official visit to Allegany county today and will confer with Charles L. Kopp, county superintendent, on matters of the regular school administration. Dr. Pullen spent yesterday with public school officials in Garrett county.

Father Murphy Taken by Death In Baltimore

Former Lonaconing Pastor Succumbs after Illness of Three Weeks

The Rev. James C. Murphy, 54, former pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church, Lonaconing, died early Sunday morning in Bon Secours hospital, Baltimore, following an illness of three weeks, according to information received here yesterday.

A native of County Kerry, Ireland, Father Murphy was ordained to the priesthood in Dublin in 1912, and was later transferred to New Zealand. With the outbreak of the first World War, Father Murphy served as a chaplain with the Australian army, and at the close of the conflict he came to this country and was stationed at St. Peter's church, Washington, D. C., for a number of years.

In 1936 Father Murphy was appointed pastor of St. Mary's church at the time the Rev. Father Patrick J. Bradley was transferred from the Lonaconing church to pastor of St. Michael's church, Frostburg.

Father Murphy was transferred in June, 1942, from Lonaconing to Our Lady of Mount Carmel church, Thurmont, Md., where he had been pastor at the time of his death.

A brother, the Rev. Arthur Murphy, is now pastor of St. Joseph's church, Taneytown, Md.

A requiem mass for Father Murphy will be celebrated in The Cathedral, Baltimore, tomorrow morning. Several priests from Allegany county are planning to attend the funeral.

Rubber Workers To Vote Soon on Rotation Plan

Local 26, United Rubber Workers of America, will vote July 11 as to whether or not they favor a rotating shift system at the Allegany Ordnance plant, John Sharp, temporary president of the union, announced Sunday.

In case the workers desire the change, the union will give written notice to the company and seek to negotiate for the introduction of the system, Sharp added. A two-thirds majority is needed for passage of the resolution.

The International Association of Machinists, which has been campaigning for membership at the ordnance plant, has, Sharp said, filed for a hearing with the National Labor Relations Board asking for an election to determine whether they have a majority of the employees in their union. At present, Local 26 is the collective bargaining agency for the workers.

N. H. Eagle and Robert Cruden, international representatives of the U. R. W. A., urged the local workers, at a meeting Sunday, to adhere closely to the "no strike" pledge, increase production at the local plant and to buy more War bonds.

Polls will be open Wednesday from 8 to 12 o'clock in the morning and from 1 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon at the union hall for the election of a division chairman for the guards of the Cumberland division of the Kelly-Springfield Engineering Company, James Wyant, E. A. Huey and Eugene D. Weber have been nominated for the post, officials said.

Modification of physical requirements for enlistment in the naval reserves for men of 17 and for those in the 38 to 50 age group was announced yesterday by Harry L. Helms, first class petty officer, local recruiter.

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Change Is Made In Purchase of Grade 3 Tires

Temporary Restriction Is Necessary Due to Shortage of Casings

Effective Thursday, grade 3 tires may be purchased in this section only by motorists whose mileage ration is more than ninety but less than 240 miles a month, Karl Radcliffe, chief clerk of Ration Board No. 1 announced yesterday.

The temporary restriction, which may be lifted September 30, is necessary because the stock of used tires is inadequate. Only those persons whose activities are most essential are eligible.

Eligibility rules are stated as follows:

Eligibility Rules
In gasoline shortage areas only those motorists who possess mileage ration allowances of ninety but less than 240 miles a month are eligible.

Outside the shortage area motorists whose ration is for 240 miles or less per month and who uses his vehicle for any purpose which would entitle him to a supplementary mileage ration if needed, may purchase used tires.

Only 4,000,000 of the 11,500,000 tires turned in by motorists last fall and winter under the tire purchase plan were suitable for service after they were repaired and recapped. Radcliffe said. An additional 1,500,000 tires held by dealers were available for rationing. Of this 5,500,000 stock, 3,900,000 have already been issued.

Must Be Repaired

Most of the 1,600,000 tires remaining must be repaired and recapped before they can be issued and this work in being done as labor is available.

A bright note for the future may be the possibility of reclaiming many of the two to three million tires previously considered unsuitable for use. In time these tires will be available and will be issued to low-mileage operators. Prices will be lower than for regular grade 3 tires.

Robb Succeeds Mosner As Chief Air Raid Warden in Zone No. 1

Matthew Robb, 323 Payette street, has been appointed chief air raid warden of Zone No. 1, West Side, to succeed John H. Mosner, resigned. It was announced yesterday by Herman L. Myers, assistant air raid warden of Allegany county.

Robb, a member of the staff of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company and well known Sunday school teacher of Grace Baptist church, has been active as an assistant to the zone chief since the system was organized here.

H. Clifford Spiker was recently appointed chief in Zone No. 6 and Philip Stark has taken over similar duties in Zone No. 2.

Other zone chiefs are Earl Silks, Zone No. 3; Edward Johnson, Zone No. 4; and Clarence R. Nicholson, Zone No. 5.

City To Assume Responsibility For Operation of New Airport

Manager Must Be Approved by CAA; Watering of Gardens Permitted

Cumberland will assume responsibility for the operation and maintenance of the new municipal airport at Wiley Ford, W. Va., in accordance with a resolution and agreement with the federal government adopted by the mayor and city council at their regular meeting yesterday.

During discussion relative to the agreement, Charles Z. Heskett, city attorney, stated that a manager for the airport will be subject to approval by the Civil Aeronautics Authority. He also pointed out that CAA regulations regarding contracts with commercial airlines would be in effect here.

In answer to a query by Heskett, William E. McDonald, Heskett said that the city would not be liable in event of an accident at the port.

Acting upon numerous complaints that vegetables are being burned up because of inability to use water for garden sprinkling, the mayor and council decided that Cumberlanders will be allowed to use hoses and sprinklers for a trial period. The use will be confined to evenings, however, between 6 and 9 o'clock.

Water Line Survey Approved
Charles J. Bruce, superintendent of the city water supply, said that the heaviest drain occurs in the evenings but also expressed the belief that people would not take advantage of the privilege. There is plenty of water in the city dams, he said, but the line to the reservoirs here is not large enough to keep them filled.

Bruce's proposal that the Pito-meter company be retained to make a survey for checking leaks in the line from the dams and in the mains in the city was approved by the council. The estimated cost for the survey is \$4,800. Similar surveys were made in 1931 and 1936.

Further complaints were made by a Mablede delegation concerning the unsanitary conditions caused by several rundown houses in that section. City Attorney Heskett, administrator for the owner, said that

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Machinists File For Election at Kelly Plant

Rubber Workers Say Local 26 Was Certified as Bargaining Agency

The International Association of Machinists last week filed a petition with the National Labor Relations Board for an election at the Kelly-Springfield Engineering Company, John Sharp, temporary president of Local 26, Rubber Workers of America, announced last evening.

Notice of the appeal was received by Sharp Friday from the labor board.

Local 26, Sharp added, was certified as the bargaining agency for the workers by the United States Army Ordnance Department last December.

N. H. Eagle, district representative of the rubber workers, declared: "I cannot understand the motives of the I.A.M. representative in interfering in this situation. Over a period of ten years we have built up peaceful and responsible relationships with this company. These relationships are now endangered by turmoil and dissension engendered by this raid on our union."

The URWA has been certified as the legal bargaining agency since 1937 for the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company, Sharp said, when it won a NLRB election there.

Local 26 now has pending before the War Labor Board demands for a wage increase and a night bonus. A referee of the board, Sharp said, has already held hearings on the case and has recommended a three cent raise for women employees, a four cent raise per hour for male production workers and a six to seven cent increase for craftsmen as well as a two cent night bonus for second shift and a four cent increase for third shift employees. An early decision is expected now that the mine crisis is past.

Sharp said, "I hope that the invasion of our jurisdiction by the I.A.M. will not cause further delay in wage decisions by the War Labor Board. Often in the past the board has declined to pass on wage demands while questions of representation were in dispute. The Kelly-Springfield workers should not be penalized by irresponsible tactics of people from the outside."

Last Minute Rush Is Expected on Federal Use Stamps

Post office stamp window attendants are preparing themselves for a last minute rush for the purchase of federal motor vehicle use stamps since the total number sold to date is only 1,500.

Response to the opportunity to buy the stamps, which have been available since June 10, has been slow, post office attaches stated. The deadline purchase date is tomorrow, June 30.

The stamps cost \$5 and must be purchased for cars to be operated for the year beginning July 1. They may be obtained at the regular stamp windows in the post office.

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NEW CHAIRMAN—John L. Long, former local football and basketball player and coach, is the new first aid chairman of Allegany County Chapter of the Red Cross. Long succeeds Karl Gearhart Perry, former principal and teacher in the local public schools, who resigned as chairman to enter training for work as a Red Cross field director. The new chairman is a son-in-law of Mrs. Lee W. Witherup, chairman of Allegany County Chapter.

Opening of Child Care Centers Is Scheduled July 5

Supervisors and Hours Announced for Pennsylvania Avenue and Cresap-town

Child care classes will officially open in two Allegany county schools Monday, July 5, Charles L. Kopp, superintendent of Allegany county public schools, announced yesterday.

The schools selected for the establishment of the initial centers are Pennsylvania avenue and Cresap-town junior high.

Kopp stated that working mothers in war industries or in positions replacing those in war industries are requested to take their children to the centers designated whether or not they are already registered.

Those in charge of the centers are prepared to give information necessary to determine each child's eligibility.

Those Expecting To Work
The county superintendent pointed out that in cases where mothers are expecting to get work within a week or ten days their children are eligible for enrollment at the centers.

"A number of mothers would gladly accept employment if they are assured that their children will be given the proper care during the hours they are at work," Kopp declared. "The centers will accept these children and care for them during a reasonable period of time to enable their mothers to obtain employment. However, the mothers must obtain work for their children to remain at the centers."

The child care program, sponsored by the board of education, will be expanded to include other communities in the county where there is sufficient proof that the establishment of such a project is warranted, Kopp declared.

Hours Announced

Cumberland children will be accepted at the Pennsylvania Avenue school center which will be open from 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m., and will be in charge of Mrs. Marion Chase Hilton with Mrs. Mahoney as the cook.

The Cresap-town school center will open at 7:30 a. m. and close at 3:30 p. m. Mrs. Louis Young and Mrs. Lewis Millholland will be in charge with Mrs. Flanagan as cook.

Children ranging in age from two to five are eligible to participate in the program.

371 Persons Pay Admission to Swimming Pool

Fit for consideration in the "be lieve it or not" category, park pool attendants cited the "cold" water in the municipal pond as one of the reasons for a comparatively low attendance yesterday.

Besides several free admissions to service men, a total of 371 paid admissions was reported. Pool supervisors also attributed the drop in attendance to a general conception that the pool had not yet opened.

According to Mayor Thomas F. Conlon, it is hoped that the pool will remain open for at least nine or ten more days, depending upon the water situation.

Spitznas To Speak At Kiwanis Meeting

James E. Spitznas, president of the Allegany County Co-ordinating Council, will speak on the functions, aims and ideals of the council at a meeting of the Kiwanis club Thursday at 12:15 at Central Y.M.C.A.

Frisby Is Hurt
Robert Frisby, 17, negro, 932 Glenwood street, an employee of the Western Maryland Railway Company, was admitted to Memorial hospital yesterday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock suffering from first and second degree burns on the left foot.

Frisby, told attaches he slipped off a board as he was washing an engine and fell into a pool of hot water.

1,800 Japanese Beetle Traps Are Set Up

2,400 Are To Be Placed in Various Sections of Allegany County

To combat the emergency and spread of Japanese beetles in Allegany county, approximately 1,800 traps have been set up in the past two weeks, County Farm Agent Ralph P. McHenry stated yesterday.

A total of 2,400 will be allocated in various sections of the county when the program is completed within the next couple days, McHenry added.

The work is being done under the supervision of Frank Alketter, Baltimore pike, and a particular effort is being made, the farm agent said, to cover sections in the county as well as Cumberland itself. Traps have been placed in several towns in the Georges creek area, particularly in Frostburg, Midland, Westernport, Lonaconing and McCool.

Because of the current heat wave and the lack of rain, McHenry said that a heavy infestation is expected and asks that the citizens all over the county co-operate in the campaign against the pests.

The trapping will be continued until the middle of August, he stated. By that time, the life history of the beetle is such that the females will be depositing the eggs in the sod and other methods of destroying them will have to be employed.

The beetle is still dangerous after the middle of August since it is in the grub stage and the grubs feed on grass roots. The principal method of combating them at this stage is by the use of milky white disease.

McHenry says that protection of crops and ornamental plants from serious damage may be obtained by the use of a spray. He suggests a mixture of one pound of hydrated lime and three gallons of water. This material will not kill the beetle, he added, but if the foliage is kept covered throughout the summer, the majority of the beetles will be repelled and the damage limited.

Better Relations Among White and Negroes Reported